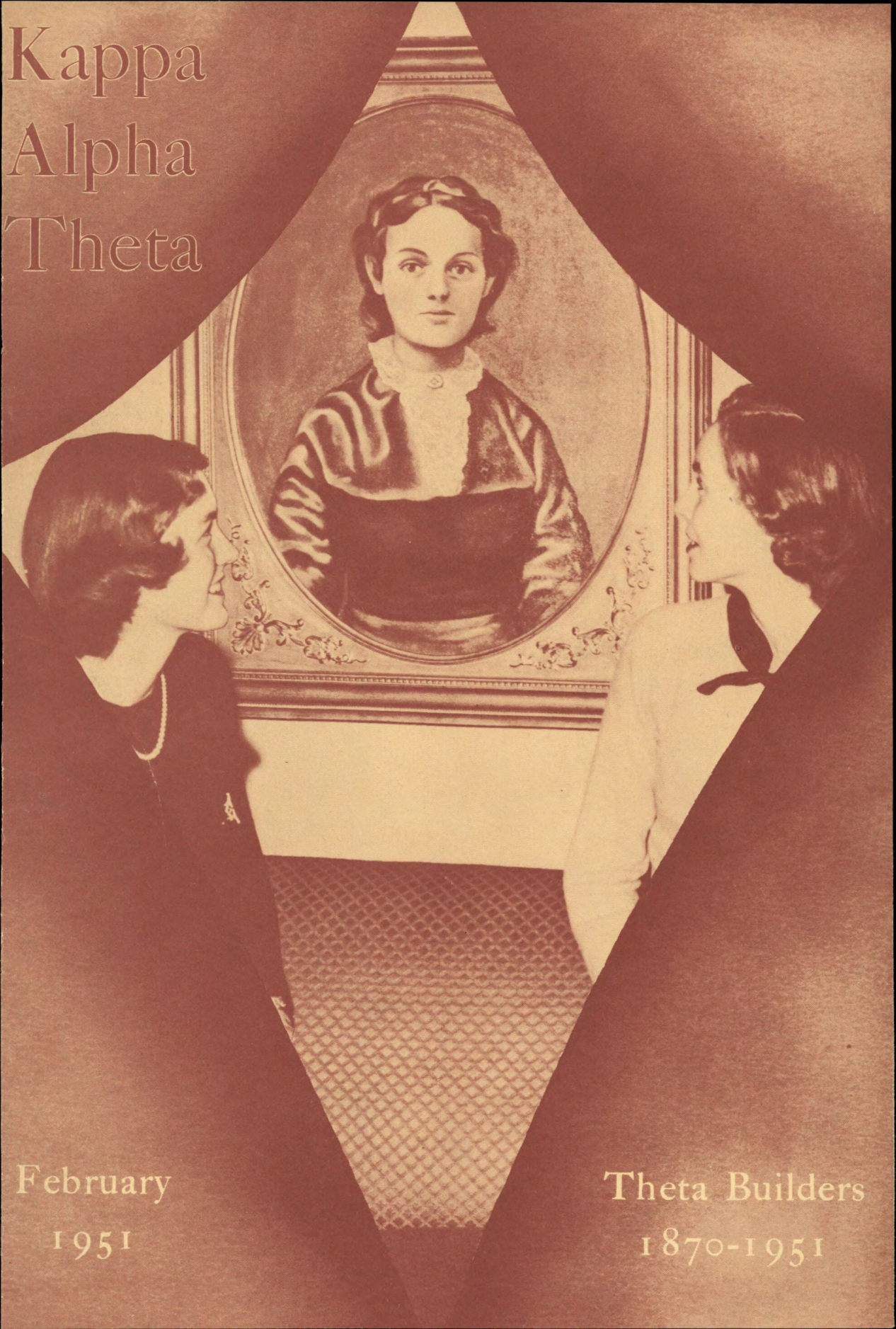


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THE COVER—The eighty-first birthday of Kappa Alpha Theta on January 27 found college and alumnæ members alike repledging themselves to the fraternity and expressing their gratitude to the founders who gave the fraternity to succeeding generations of Thetas.

Shown smiling their thanks at the portrait of Bettie Locke Hamilton which hangs in the Alpha chapter house at DePauw university are Sandra Lee Brooks (left) and Louise Cannon, daughter of Helen West Cannon of Alpha Theta chapter. The ribbons under "Sandy's" pin are symbolic of Theta's continuing growth and present-day builders, for they honor the installation of Gamma Sigma chapter at San Diego State college.

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## A Look Ahead

"We know that the campus will again be disrupted; that the young women in our chapters will face difficult decisions; that fraternity life must be geared to meet changing need; that our alumnæ must be encouraged to undergird community planning. Our contribution will be commensurate with our responsibility—to the degree in which we give our best and unify our efforts."

—MRS. E. GRANVILLE CRABTREE  
*NPC Chairman*



# Installation at San Diego State Marks Founders' Day

The eighty-first anniversary of the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta brought the fraternity new evidence of its continuing strength and fruitful growth. The weekend of Founders' Day, Jan. 25-27, saw the installation of Gamma Sigma chapter at San Diego State college. The new chapter brought Theta's college chapter roll to 75.

Grand Council's installing chairman was Ellen Hofstead, Grand Treasurer, and she was assisted by Irene Miller, Grand Alumnæ Secretary. Also taking official parts in the ceremonies were Pauline Lively, president of District VII, and Rosa Parsons, president of the San Diego Alumnæ chapter.

Theta alumnæ in the San Diego area who served as chairmen of various installation committees included Mrs. Richard M. Taube, general chairman, and Mrs. Bailie Van Fleet, Mrs. Ray C. Dickson, Mrs. Arthur C. Wells, Mrs. Lloyd E. Russell, Mrs. Paul W. Lamoreaux and Mrs. C. V. Roff, jr.

Pledging and initiation of alumnæ members was held on Jan. 25, with an informal supper following the service. College chapter members were initiated the following day, and the installation banquet and the presentation of the chapter's charter were held that evening at the El Cortez Hotel. A tea on Jan. 27 completed the weekend's festivities.

## Introducing .....

### *Gamma Sigma Chapter*

Gamma Sigma chapter has a "pre-Theta" history of more than two decades as a local sorority on the campus of San Diego State college. Founded in 1929 as Theta Chi sorority, the group was officially recognized as a State college sorority in 1932.

When national fraternities came to the campus in 1946, the organization's name was changed to Chi Theta in order to avoid confusion with the men's national fraternity, Theta Chi. Continuity and traditions of the sorority were not lost in the change, however.

Among these traditions are many campus activities and a variety of social services. One of the most outstanding of these social services is the Christmas party given annually for underprivileged children. This affair is given jointly with Kappa Sigma fraternity. Also, at each Christmas season every chapter member wraps and donates gifts to the Child Welfare Bureau.

### *San Diego State College*

Gamma Sigma's home, San Diego State college, is built on a high mesa where its Spanish-Moorish buildings, with their white walls and red tile roofs, blend with the rugged hills.

Founded by legislative enactment in 1897, the college now has a student population of 4,500 students and a campus of 225 acres. It is the only school of the four-year liberal arts type in a large area. To the north, Los Angeles has the first school of comparable type. Phoenix, Ariz., is the location of the nearest four-year liberal arts school to the east. This area covers about 200,000 square miles, an area comparable to the whole northeastern section of the United States, including New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees are awarded in 20 different fields: art, chemistry, commerce, economics, education, general engineering, English, French, geog-

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An annual spring-time activity is work for the Cancer drive in San Diego. Sorority members help in preparing literature for mailing and do clerical work in behalf of the drive. This is in line with the group's tradition of working for at least one charity each semester.

Campus life has benefited from the efforts of Gamma Sigma's members, too. Proceeds of a fashion show, put on by the group, were donated to the faculty and board of Associated Women Students and were used in the re-decorating of Scripps cottage women's meeting room and lounge.

A trophy in which real pride can be taken is the one received for support of the Chrysanthemum drive, proceeds of which helped defray the expenses of sending the college band to away-from-home football games.

Another tradition of the sorority is the giving of awards for excellence in scholarship to the individual girls of the group. A sorority pin is given each semester to the pledge with the

### *More Chapters On the Way!*

Gamma Tau chapter, Theta's 76th, will be installed at the University of Tulsa, Feb. 23-25. Officers who will be present for the installation include Grand Council members Helen French, president, and Louise Crawford, first vice president, and District XII's president, Wanda Buchanan.

Later in the year, Gamma Upsilon chapter will be installed at Miami university in Oxford, Ohio.

highest grade average. And to the member with the highest grades, or the greatest improvement in scholarship, a \$50.00 scholarship is awarded at the scholarship dinner given by the chapter's alumnae.

Extra-curricular campus activities have felt the guiding hands of chapter members, too. The group is the only one on campus which has achieved the distinction of winning for three consecutive years the annual skit contest which

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raphy, history, life science, mathematics, music, physics, political science, psychology, sociology, Spanish, speech arts and zoology. Nineteen credentials are offered by the education department, as is a Master's degree.

San Diego State college is a charter member of the Western College association, the accrediting agency for institutions of higher education on the Pacific coast. It is also accredited by the Northwestern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Training. Women graduates are eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women.

Since the advent of national sororities on the campus in 1949, the following groups have established chapters: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa.

is presented by all the women's organizations, both social and professional.

Individual members are winners of the American Association of University Women's award of honorary membership; are representatives on the Associated Student Body council, officers of Associated Women Students and members of many professional organizations. Members and officers of Cetza, campus honorary, are included among the chapter members. Queens abound, too; the 1949 Homecoming Queen, "Miss Fashion Plate of 1950," Blue Book Ball beauties and fraternity "dream girls" are among their ranks.

Walter R. Hepner, president of San Diego State college, has this to say of the chapter which is now Theta's newest: "The group is one of the oldest and best established sororities on the San Diego State college campus. Over a period of many years this group has maintained consistent high standards of selection, and has contained among its members many of the outstanding young women on the campus. It has been my observation that members of this group frequently have been leaders in student government, as well as in the social activities of the campus."

Kappa Alpha Theta is proud to add Gamma Sigma to its roll of chapters.



# "Federation of Thetas" Inaugurated Among Alumnae

## *Irene Miller Urges Plan for Metropolitan Areas*

An innovation in the organization of alumnae is the "Federation of Thetas," an idea recently developed by Grand Alumnae Secretary, Irene Miller. A federation, established in a large metropolitan area, includes as its members all the alumnae chapters and clubs in its given area.

A "Federation of Thetas," like any federation, involves uniting in a league for the general strength, without lessening the independent functioning and efficacy of any unit. "The purpose of such an organization for Theta," Mrs. Miller points out, "is:

1. *To act as a bond for all groups.* The more frequently we meet as Thetas, the stronger is our organization. The federation adds another such bond.
2. *To act as a clearing agent for important dates and activities, such as Founders' Day celebrations and large-scale benefits.* Conflicts can be avoided and mutual support given through the interaction of the federation.
3. *The mutual benefit and interest of all groups and their members."*

A Federation of Southern California Thetas has been functioning for more than a year. In this federation, two representatives from each of the nine member groups meet two or three times a year to discuss their mutual plans and problems and to provide for an interchange of ideas and help among their groups. When first organized, the federation representatives held two meetings a year, but they have now added a third meeting.

A second "Federation of Thetas" has been organized in the Chicago area, and other national fraternities are finding considerable value in similar organizations.

*This is an innovation deserving of a trial, and one which could be of considerable help to Theta in areas where several alumnae clubs and chapters are located within a relatively small radius of one another.*

Any such groups which are interested in developing a federation in their area should contact Irene Miller, Grand Alumnae Secretary,



*Irene Miller*

whose address is given in the directory pages of this magazine. She will be glad to supply additional information concerning the organization and functioning of a federation.

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## *Plans Are Under Way for District Conventions*

Under the direction of the 15 district presidents, plans are now under way for the various district conventions which are to be held this spring and summer. Grand Council has decided that, unless the international situation becomes more acute, the conventions, with their valuable workshops and discussion sessions for chapter representatives, will be held as originally scheduled.

First district convention on the agenda is that of District X, which is slated for March in Williamsburg, Va. Bobbette Steely Cook, who was named to the presidency of the district last summer, is in charge.

The convention schedule of the other districts will appear in the April issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta*.



# Adelaide Sinclair Named To United Nations Post

**Former Grand President Is  
Member of Canadian Delegation**

*The following article about Adelaide Macdonald Sinclair, former Grand President of Kappa Alpha Theta, is reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor of Oct. 30, 1950.*

When a group from the Canadian Bar Association visited the fifth United Nations General Assembly, the attractive new woman alternate on the Canadian delegation, Mrs. Adelaide Sinclair, was surrounded by old friends and new admirers.

Mrs. Sinclair did not hesitate to break away graciously from this masculine circle to talk with another woman about her job in Ottawa and her assignments at the Assembly.

Born in Toronto, she was a schoolgirl in World War I. In 1917, her family insisted that she take a course in domestic science and learn to cook. She enjoyed this class so much that her contribution to the war effort during her summer vacation was a job as cook at a girls' berry-picking camp.

## STUDIED POLITICAL SCIENCE

Adelaide Macdonald majored in political science at the University of Toronto, graduating with highest honors. Then she did graduate study in economic history. While working for her M.A. she became assistant to the dean of women at University College.

Her varied interests and her ability to coordinate them were evident even in her college years. She was vice-president of her class, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association, captain of the intercollegiate hockey team, on the executive council of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, an organization of which she has since been president for the United States and Canada.

She spent a year in England doing additional postgraduate work at the London School of Economics, then a summer of travel on the Continent, and another summer studying at the University of Berlin. From 1927 until her

marriage in 1930, she was a lecturer in economics at the University of Toronto.

## CONTINUED LECTURE WORK

As the wife of Donald B. Sinclair, a Toronto barrister, she found being a homemaker and hostess did not absorb all her interest and energy. She continued to lecture twice a week at the university and to give current event lectures at the YWCA.

After her husband passed on in 1938, she gave generously of her time to welfare agencies. She became chairman of the Central Voluntary Committee, which coordinated the voluntary

*Adelaide Sinclair*





war work done by women's organizations in Toronto.

"Taxes and the cost of living were going up, so when I was offered a paid job as economist on the War Price and Trade Board I took it," said Mrs. Sinclair with a characteristic twinkle.

#### UTILIZES PAST EXPERIENCE

Her friends will tell you that the real reason Adelaide Sinclair works hard at full-time civil service jobs, is her desire to make the best possible use of her education and experience. She has a conviction that the fact that her husband has left her sufficient income to get along does not relieve her of the responsibility of helping solve national and international problems.

Mrs. Sinclair left the civil service appointment on the Price and Trade Board in March, 1942, to join the Wrens. She spent three months in England studying the organization and administration.

In March, when Capt. Dorothy Isherwood, on loan to Canada from the British Wrens, returned to England, Mrs. Sinclair was appointed director of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service.

"No one could have been more surprised than I when I was asked to take that assignment because I had had no previous military or naval experience or background," Mrs. Sinclair declared, "but I enjoyed every minute of my service."

#### APPOINTED IN 1946

Soon after Captain Sinclair was demobilized in 1946, she was appointed to her present position as executive assistant to the deputy minister of welfare in the Department of National Health and Welfare.

This department handles social security pensions and many matters which would be taken care of by our women's or children's bureaus in Washington but these do not exist in Canada.

"For example, one of my most interesting jobs is to arrange schedules for United Nations fellows who come from other countries to study our welfare institutions or health program," Mrs. Sinclair explained.

She was a member of the Canadian delegation at the 1947 session of UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization) in Mexico City. She has also

been Canadian representative on UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) since it was organized in 1946.

#### DISAPPOINTED OVER DECISION

Mrs. Sinclair joined other women delegates and alternates in expressing disappointment because the United States Congress failed to make an appropriation for the Children's Fund this year.

In Committee 3 she voted with Mrs. Roosevelt in favor of the United States resolution to establish the fund on a permanent basis, putting emphasis on helping governments sharing in the fund to help themselves. The Australian resolution which won by a vote of 43 to 8 continues the present organization for another three years on the relief and rehabilitation basis on which it now functions.

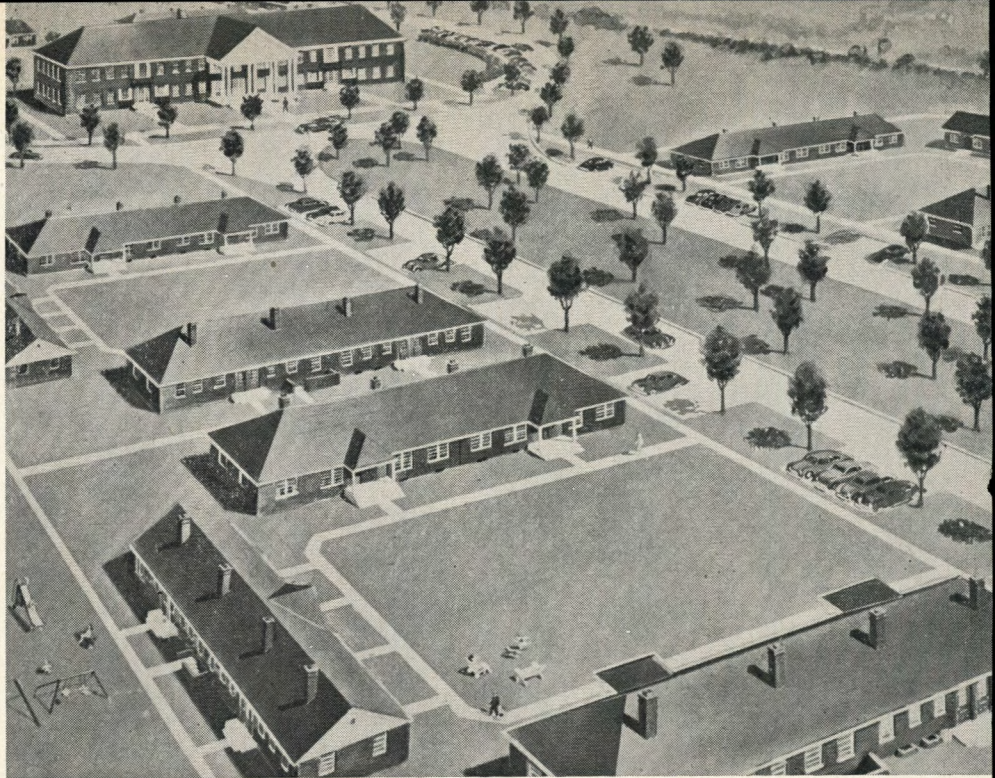
A practical economist, a leader who gets along well with people and a warm-hearted woman, Mrs. Sinclair is sometimes able to compromise disagreements between delegates about economic and social questions which arise in the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee just as Canadian men delegates have often successfully compromised knotty political and security questions.

#### *Summer Tours Planned For Students*

Many college Thetas are interested in student tours abroad during the summer. Although the magazine has no complete information on such tours, notification has been received of the World Studytours, which are under the auspices of the Columbia University Travel Service.

The address of World Studytours, which is given as a service to Thetas who may be interested in obtaining further information, is 2960 Broadway, New York 27, N.Y. World Studytours is chartered by the Education department of the state of New York as "an educational corporation for the purpose of providing adult education through international travel." The charter provides that "no part of its net earning shall inure to the benefit of any individual."





## Plaque Marks Theta Court at Institute of Logopedics

*As a result of Grand Council's decision that the fraternity's contributions to the Institute of Logopedics be used for financing a "court," three four-plex residence buildings, a plaque recognizing the gift has been placed on the one of the buildings which has already been paid for. As additional money is given, similar plaques will be placed on the other two four-plexes which go to make up the Theta court.*

*Thetas who have visited the Institute will be interested to know that the second court south of the administration building, on the west side, is the one which has been designated as Theta's. This is the court in the foreground in the picture above. The plaque is on the building facing the street.*

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With two additional buildings to pay for, the first thing on the list to help our national project is, of course, money. Proceeds from the magazine agency, as well as direct contributions, will help.

Many other things are needed, too, in order to meet the needs of the handicapped youngsters at the Institute. The following list, which is very incomplete, may give ideas to chapters, clubs and individual Thetas who wish to help.

Good books for children of all ages.

Sturdy toys of Holgate of Playschool type for younger children.

Children's unbreakable records.

Rhythm band instruments: triangles, drums, cymbals, castanets, tambourines.

Combination radio-phonographs.

Little boy and little girls dolls, completely outfitted in clothes easy to take on and off. They are used in teaching children to follow commands and in building vocabulary.

Doll house. Complete.

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# Missouri and Stockton Chapters Help Victims of Greek Massacre

Nineteen fifty-one brings a special appeal from the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children for Theta chapters not now providing for a war child to join in the work of their organization, the largest child-care organization in the world dispensing *individual* relief.

For \$15.00 a month, one more child can be taken from the never-ending line of afflicted children.

Two who have recently been "adopted" by chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta are survivors of the massacre of Kalavrita. This small mountain village in Greece was the scene of terror and tragedy on Dec. 13, 1943.

Then, as reprisal for sustained and courageous resistance, all males 15 years of age and over were herded together and executed before the eyes of their women and children. Some were shot, some hung from the trees in the village square, some herded into the village church which was set fire, and all perished. Within that one day, 1,436 of the 2,035 males in the village were put to death. Then the invaders set fire to the village and destroyed all buildings.

Angeliki Adamopoulou, new foster child of

Alpha Mu chapter at the University of Missouri, and Helen Tsavala, new foster child of the Stockton Alumnæ chapter, lost their homes and their fathers that day. Since then, they have been living in dire need, and the help from their foster parents is giving them food, clothing, medical care and schooling.



*Angeliki Adamopoulou*

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Nurses' or doctors' kits. Used in building vocabulary.

Model farm or village. Used in building vocabulary.

Good pictures—depicting the seasons, holidays, children's activities, etc., permanently mounted on heavy paper.

Aquarium.

Pet cage for small animals.

Bean bag games.

Croquet and shuffleboard sets.

Checkers, dominoes and other tables games.

Peggy and other peg-placing games.

Kits for construction of various articles, such as model planes and boats.

Dart target.

Pingpong table and equipment.

Crayons.

Scrapbooks.

**Does this give you an idea?**

Angeliki is now 11 years old, is four feet four inches tall and weighs 50 pounds. Helen, a few months younger, is a sturdier child, though still undernourished and anemic. Her mother is now ill, however, making Helen's need even more pressing.

The help from Missouri and Stockton can make these little Greek girls happier than they have ever been.



### *Help for Your Town's Speech Corrective Needs*

No community in the United States has adequate speech-corrective service for its children. This condition is caused by lack of scientifically-trained personnel and inadequacy of clinical centers.

Even with its new plant, the Institute is in no position to solve such a major problem single-handedly. But it can help civic clubs, fraternal organizations and public administrations to create a balanced program for children in their own communities.

The objective toward which such groups should work is the creation of a local speech-correction center, staffed by clinicians who have

proof of meeting the professional standards of the American Speech and Hearing association.

This is the only sensible solution, in the long run. There is no more reason why a speech-crippled child should be required to travel hundreds of miles from home for help than should a child with a crippled arm or leg.

*In order to help set up such local centers, the Institute is glad to work with individuals or groups desirous of underwriting the cost of training clinicians for their local center.*

This often can be accomplished at a not-prohibitive cost if full use is made of various forms of help available. These include local scholarship funds, educational provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights, local philanthropies, and state, county, or city budgets for special educational purposes.

## \$500 Awards for 1951-1952

*Attention: Graduating Seniors and Alumnae*

Are You Interested in Doing  
Post-Graduate Work?

*If you are:*

a citizen of the United States or Canada,  
a college graduate or senior in 1950-51,  
a Theta in good standing for two or more years,  
in good health,  
prepared to do graduate study for eight months or more,

*Then avail yourself of the opportunity to win a*

Fifth Year Award, now being offered  
by the Loan and Fellowship Fund

Write to Miss Norma C. Taylor, 15 Willowbank Blvd.,  
Toronto, Canada, for an application form.

Applications Must be Completed  
by May 1, 1951



# Do You Need More Background on Logopedics?

*Pittsburgh Alumnae chapter members were so delighted last year with M. Elizabeth Lybarger's presentation of the work of the Institute of Logopedics that they want to share it with other Thetas. Thanks to Harriett G. Kohberger, president of Pittsburgh alumnae, Betty's talk is printed here.*

*Betty Lybarger, an alumna of Alpha chapter at De Pauw university, is a research assistant in chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh and is assigned to the Institute of Pathology at West Penn Hospital.*

By M. ELIZABETH LYBARGER

The Institute of Logopedics was founded in 1934 by Dr. Martin F. Palmer at the University of Wichita. Dr. Palmer was born and educated in Michigan, topping off his studies with a doctor of science degree in general linguistics at the University of Michigan. Dr. Palmer combines a crusader's instinct for speech correction with a capacity for infinite persuasion. He believes that children with speech afflictions constitute the most neglected group.

Dr. Palmer points to the fact that speech defects of any type tend to set up social barriers which are reflected in an unhappy childhood, warped personality and reduced earning capacity. In a sense, we all have helped to perpetuate the old Greek dictum, "No speech, no mind." Standard intelligence tests presupposing a means of communication have failed to separate some of the speech defectives from the feeble-minded—thus many are wrongly placed in institutions for mental patients.

With these facts in mind, Dr. Palmer launched his speech correction project. The department began on the fourth floor of the administrative building at the University of Wichita. There was no elevator—thus it was necessary for Dr. Palmer, his staff, and any students who could be drafted for the job to help carry the helpless spastic children up and down three flights of stairs each day.

In 1939 this prodigious effort caught the attention of the heirs of A. A. Hyde, a wealthy drug manufacturer. They immediately donated \$10,000 to put the clinic in the ground floor of the building. It remained there until 1949 when the new 40 acre, \$2,000,000 center was established. The new plant consists of 40 home-like cottages with four apartments in each. Each

apartment houses three children. The children reside either with their parents or with house-mothers provided by the Institute.

A special unit of 40 apartments for the care of 100 cerebral palsied children is located near the administration building. This unit was so placed that the children would not have to cross any streets while going to the playgrounds or training rooms. Ramps are provided to enable the children to get around by themselves.

The Institute's program is three-fold: 1. the retraining and rehabilitation of the speech handicapped; 2. the training of teachers in the profession of logopedics, and 3. conducting research into the causes of speech defects and the development of new and improved techniques for their prevention and correction.

The professional requirements of an ethical worker in the field are stringent, and each instructor must undergo intensive educational and practical training before he is qualified as a speech correction teacher. At present, approximately 85 students are enrolled in logopedics courses. The courses require 2,100 clock hours of supervised work with children for a degree.

An instructor must know the function of the muscles involved in speech production such as those of the neck, face, throat, tongue, lips, and those involved in respiration, as well as the function of such physical structures as the jaw, palate, teeth, larynx, etc. Since hearing is frequently involved, a thorough knowledge of the anatomy of the ear is essential. Brain injury cases such as aphasia and cerebral palsy require a thorough knowledge of the central nervous system.

Since types of speech difficulties vary and

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each case presents its own individual problems, all of the training is done on an individual basis.

One of the common difficulties is stuttering. About 1% of the population stutters—the condition is three times as common among boys as among girls. Doctors and other authorities still argue over its causes. However, no matter how it starts, stuttering is most easily stopped before the age of puberty.

There are two types of stutterers—those who repeat sounds and those whose speech blocks as a result of muscle spasms somewhere in the speech mechanism, preventing production of sound. Training in proper breath control and teaching controls over the spasms are the central features of the corrective program.

The largest group treated by the Institute is composed of those with articulation difficulties. In many cases this is merely the inability to produce a few sounds such as "l" or "r" or the inability to produce the sounds correctly. In really severe cases the speech becomes unintelligible.

Many things contribute to this type of defect. Hearing losses, difficulties in tooth arrangement, defects in tongue and palate, or some childhood disease may make it difficult to learn the mechanics of speech. Retraining involves teaching the child to produce the incorrect isolated sounds correctly and then work the sounds into all positions in words. It amounts to teaching an entirely new language.

Other speech difficulties are due to cleft palates. This condition occurs during the development of the embryo, and is due to the failure of the two sides of the palate to fuse properly, thus leaving a hole in the roof of the mouth. Before speech retraining can be started on cleft palate cases, surgery is necessary to close the opening in the palate. Once a successful operation has been performed the person must be taught to use the new structure in speech. Normal speech can be taught in nearly all cases.

Deaf children do not learn to speak because they cannot hear. Usually in these cases there is nothing wrong with the speech mechanism and they can be taught to speak and lip read.

In cases of aphasia, there is a loss of speech due to an injury to the speech association areas

of the brain. The damage may be caused either by injury or disease. Reception or expression of speech, or both, may be affected. For example: an aphasic may look at an object such as a chair, but when asked to name the object he will say, "book" or "table" or something entirely unrelated. The mind is there, but he finds it impossible to call up the correct words. In rebuilding the speech of the aphasics, the uninjured part of the brain is taught to reorganize its functions and do the job anew. The process is slow and difficult, even the slightest bit of improvement means everything to the aphasic.

The most challenging problem facing the speech correction center is that produced by cerebral palsy. Cerebral palsy, the technical term for damage to the areas of the brain which control motor coordination, is more commonly known as spastic paralysis, and is usually the result of brain injury at birth. While the degree of disability is appalling, most of the palsied can be taught to speak well enough to be understood.

In many cases, due to the poor control of the muscles of the body, the child cannot walk, let alone speak. Thus, the treatment begins with helping the muscles to function properly. In order to help to do this, Dr. Palmer has designed a parachute type of walker of steel rods on casters with the child suspended by a belt from the top of the structure; thus the individual may practice walking without fear of falling.

The spastic must learn to relax—and as his muscles are driven by nerves that never seem to rest, this is an almost impossible task. Before speech lessons begin, the spastic child lies on a cot in a sound-proof room, either darkened to cut down distracting visual stimuli or hung with restful pictures. The power of suggestion often being beneficial, the instructor may suggest that the child imagine himself lying on the beach in the warm sun, or floating on a white cloud. If this does not quiet the child, a gently restraining hand on the thrashing arm or leg sometimes helps. Light massage and tapping with the finger tips are other methods used to loosen taut muscles.

The methods of actual speech training are numerous and vary with the pupils' difficulty.

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# More Alumnae Groups Tell of Projects to Aid Institute

## *"Katie" and Her Wardrobe Score for Reno*

By BARBARA RICHARDS

Her name was "Katie," and her blonde beauty and fabulous wardrobe netted over \$275 for the Reno Alumnae as part of a Christmas fund-raising benefit for the Institute of Logopedics and the local Eagle Valley home.

Katie's entire wardrobe was hand-made by nimble-fingered Theta alumnae, and it boasted everything from a dashing hand-knit skating costume to a complete bridal ensemble. Katie even owned matching leather bags and shoes, fur muff and toque. Her cowgirl outfit was authentic enough for any Reno Rodeo.

Frances Caffereta Brown headed the "Clothes for Katie" committee, which was composed of Dorothy Ward Hinckley, Dorothy Savage Pater-



*Hard at work on clothes for Katie, the doll which was awarded at the Reno Christmas Alumnae Benefit party, are, left to right: Ruth Lyons Simcoe, Lois Noviak Boudwin and Dorothy Savage Paterson. Nimble-fingered Reno alumnae planned and stitched Katie's incredible wardrobe.*

son and Lois Noviak Boudwin.

Everyone rejoiced at the benefit party which climaxed our fund-raising program when Katie was won by a loyal Theta sister whose small daughter was just the right age to be sent into raptures by the clothes and charm of our almost human doll, Katie. We also were deeply pleased to be able to send a substantial sum of money to our very worthy Institute of Logopedics.



## *New San Antonio Chapter Starts Off with Doll Bazaar*

By MARY EDMISTON BALTHROPE  
and  
JEANNE RICHEY CHRISTIAN

As a new alumnae chapter, the San Antonio Thetas were faced with the eternal problem of raising money, for how we were to contribute to the support of our national project, the Institute of Logopedics. It was necessary to plan some sort of benefit, and as we have only 60 active members we knew that each would have to give a great deal of effort to make our benefit a success.

Early in the summer we decided on a doll bazaar. Sidney Allen Holmgreen, as a most capable chairman, inspired us with what could be accomplished if we started immediately and worked together.

We began with small groups meeting each week at different members' homes to make doll clothes, stuffed dolls and toys, doll furniture and doll bassinets. We also made dozens of doll accessories such as sheets, pillowcases, spreads for the doll beds, tiny Christmas stockings, purses, bibs and hats for dolls. The project committee mapped out plans for each sewing session and provided materials, patterns, and dresses which were already cut out and ready for sewing.

The groups enjoyed the morning get-togethers, became better acquainted, and found that there was much previously undiscovered talent among chapter members. We made over 700 articles, and when fall came we had most of the things ready for the big sale.

*We planned the sale for November in order to get as much Christmas business as possible, asking our friends well in advance to "wait for our San Antonio Theta doll bazaar to shop."*

We rented a club building and began our publicity. We prepared our own copy for the

*Sidney Allen Holmgreen, left, of the San Antonio Alumnae chapter served as chairman of the Alamo City's first annual Kappa Alpha Theta Doll Bazaar. Assisting with the arrangement of the doll clothes is Bernice Beyer Lyons, assistant chairman.*

four leading radio stations of San Antonio and the three daily papers. We found that both media were especially cooperative in giving us excellent coverage because of this preparation. Posters were made by talented members and placed on exhibit in strategic spots throughout the city. And, of course, friends who saw us sewing on the original doll things were more than anxious to attend the sale to buy Christmas presents for their little girls.

We sold chances on a beautiful bride doll which Clarisse Laurent Brown our chapter president had dressed to perfection. When shoppers saw the bride and her lovely trousseau on display in all her glory they bought many more chances. This was a big factor in contributing to the success of the event.

Around the bride doll display we had arranged the booths so that each one would feature a particular type of article. One booth was for doll clothes only—here the little dresses were arranged on hangers and marked to show what size doll they would fit. There were glamorous evening dresses, skating costumes, play clothes, beautiful velvet coats and caps, baby doll outfits and costumes.

Another booth displayed doll furniture. The doll beds were handmade by one of the member's husband and then painted with appealing

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## St. Petersburg Proves That Small Group Can Help

By MRS. JOHN A. STEWART

Yes, even a small group can raise money for a worthy cause.

The St. Petersburg Alumnae club, for example, held a benefit dessert card party to aid the Institute of Logopedics and gathered in a total of \$36.25. (For a suggestion of the many useful things that \$36.00 will buy for the Institute, see page 8.—*Editor*)

With Mrs. Morgan W. Savage as hostess, each member of the club had one table of bridge or canasta fans. The grand prize was a beautiful pair of lamps, and the centerpiece of yellow gladiola and black cattails was given as a door prize.

Assisting Mrs. Savage were Mrs. A. F. Miller and Mrs. Robert C. Miller.

We hope that this report may give other small groups which want to raise money and support our philanthropy an idea. It's really a lot of fun, too!

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nursery designs. Each bed was complete with mattress, embroidered sheets, blankets, pillows and pillow-cases, and embroidered ruffled spreads.

During the sale, chapter members were assigned selling tasks, and everything ran smoothly. When we had completed the displays we were amazed and delighted at the appealing and professional appearance. We sold almost every article and cleared over \$500 on our first endeavor.

Since we had always been a very lackadaisical club it was most gratifying to see what we could do as a chapter with a goal to achieve.

Have you subscribed yet for your magazines through the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine agency? Remember, proceeds from the agency go to help the Institute of Logopedics. Order now from the agency chairman, Mrs. Carl G. Harris, 327 56th Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

## A Reminder of Swampscott

Convention-goers at Swampscott last June were delighted by the presence of one of Theta's senior members, Miss Leona Peirce, who was initiated by Iota chapter at Cornell university in 1889. Now a resident of Springfield, Mass., where she is a member of the Alumnae club, Miss Peirce has a record of service which was an inspiration to the Thetas at Convention.

Active in the field of education since her college days, Miss Peirce holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Smith college, has a Ph.D. from Yale, has studied at Newnham college in Cambridge, England, and was a private pupil of Dr. William Story in the mathematics department at Clark university.

She believes that, of all her community services, her 12 years as a member of the Springfield School board were the most valuable contribution. The excellence of the Springfield Classical high school, whose head she selected, substantiates this belief.

*The following letter, written by Miss Peirce last July, recently reached the editor's desk. The pride and faith it expresses in her fraternity are matched only by Theta's pride in her.*

"The weeks which have elapsed since your kind attentions to this ante-diluvian delegate to the Convention at Swampscott have served to deepen my appreciation of the meaning of our fraternity. The whole experience was like the lifting of a veil.

"The organization was comparatively young in '89, and its development, of which I had no comprehension, is astonishing: 75 chapters and 35,000 members.

"The warm friendliness of intercourse and the numberless attentions will be cherished while life lasts.

"Though Smith is my college, I have always been a staunch defender of fraternities for women in coeducational institutions, and am more convinced than ever of their importance. I shall read the Kappa Alpha Theta quarterly with renewed zest.

*"The quality and character of the undergraduate delegates was inspiring.*

"Thank you for all of your attentions. I am very proud of our fraternity."



# Foreign Fellowship Student Tells of Work in Juvenile Court

**Johanna Hudig Is  
Holland's First Woman Judge**

*The following article was written by Johanna C. Hudig who, in 1946-47, was the recipient of Theta's fellowship granted to a foreign student for study in the United States. The fraternity may well be proud of the use to which she has put her study since her return to Holland, her homeland.*

By JOHANNA C. HUDIG

Three years ago I left the United States full of impressions after a year of study and traveling, thanks to Kappa Alpha Theta, as a Sinclair Fellow. At that time I did not yet know how I should make use of the things I had learned in the United States. Soon after my return home, however, I was appointed as a juvenile judge at Rotterdam.

We have had juvenile judges for 30 years in Holland, but we never had a woman judge before. The Government always thought the law did not allow the appointment of women magistrates. However, a progressive Minister of Justice interpreted the law in a different way and advised the Queen to appoint a woman nominated by the Rotterdam court. You'll imagine my surprise when I received a telegram telling me that I was appointed!

Every court of primary jurisdiction in our country has a juvenile judge to whom all the juvenile delinquency cases are assigned, as well as the cases of neglect of children and custody after divorce.

Rotterdam is one of the busiest courts, for as a harbor city and industrial center it has a rather high delinquency rate. The district of Rotterdam has a little more than one million inhabitants. A small part are farmers and fishermen who don't cause us much concern. They are a peaceful and law-abiding part of the population. Most of our "clients" live near the harbor and in a low rent area in the center of the city.

In the neighborhood of the harbor, the foreign sailors who want to have a good time

while they are on shore don't care much about moral standards, and they easily find girls willing to share their fun and their money. Then, in the center of the city, as in nearly every city, there is an area with dilapidated houses where the lowest income groups are living. Here one finds a high percentage of asocial families, of mentally and physically handicapped people, of unemployed men and of broken homes, and a high rate of vice and crime. These neighborhoods are our territory. Here we know almost every family because one or more members have been in contact with the police or the court.

Although delinquency and crime are decreasing since the war, the juvenile court still has a busy time—not so much with offenders of the criminal law as with unmanageable, wayward youngsters who are socially maladjusted.

*These children lived through the war in a very sensitive period of their development, the latency period. Now that they are in their adolescence, they show all kinds of emotional disturbances which have their roots in the period of war shortcomings: broken families, constant fear of air raids or cruelties from the Germans, irregular school attendance, and lack of food, heating and clothing. They have no recollection of normal pre-war times. Children who lived through the war during their adolescence apparently have overcome the consequences much more easily than the younger children who are now our charges.*

What can a judge do about all this?

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A children's court in Holland does not differ much from most of the American juvenile courts, although the laws are different. Children up to the age of 21 can be put under supervision at the request of the parents, the child welfare board of the States attorney if they are in "moral or physical danger." Children up to 18 who commit criminal offences, even the most serious ones, always appear before the juvenile judge.

No measure ever is taken without a thorough social investigation of the case by a probation officer. If this should not be sufficient to get a clear insight into the causes and motivation of the asocial behavior, the child may be placed in an observation center where he is seen by a physician, a psychiatrist and a psychologist. Children are never detained in an ordinary detention home. They can be sent to a prison only on very rare occasions and then only if over 16 years old. It is hardly ever done, however, and there is no capital punishment in the Netherlands.

I have sessions three days a week: one for delinquency cases and cases of "moral danger" where the children are heard with their parents; one session for cases of neglect and ill treatment where only parents are heard, and one session for determining which of the parents shall have custody of the children after divorce or separation. Here we have sometimes the most difficult decisions requiring expert advice. But even experts have not always Solomon's wisdom!

Since the war, the care for the delinquent and maladjusted child has made great progress in Holland. We are having better-trained people; the jobs are better paid so that we can make a better selection of workers in the field. The schools of social work have modernized after the example of New York, Chicago and Smith college schools.

We are proud that at present many fellows of UNO and UNESCO come to study child welfare in Holland, notwithstanding the language difficulties!

**Emphasis is laid on the prevention of delinquency, crime and other disturbances of normal social life. I try to bring into practice what I have learned in the U.S. in this**

# Keep Theta's Kite Flying

By MARJORIE MONTROSE,  
*Chairman, Press Relations*

Good publicity requires preparation and planning on the part of all the members of a chapter. Consider as possible articles more than just the social functions of your organization. One could not help but be impressed by the reports of your chapter projects at Convention. There's no need to hide your light under a bushel! Prepare some good copy, enclose some descriptive pictures and try your local papers. You will find that some papers have feature writers that appreciate stories about local philanthropic work. Does your paper?

Here's a reprint from the Fall, 1947, issue of the Theta Phi Alpha magazine that is equally adaptable to publicity chairmen in all fraternities.

1. Always mention Kappa Alpha Theta.
2. Brevity—but not too much, clearness and responsibility for the facts should be ap-

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**field: community organization to promote or create recreation facilities for children, and family counseling services.**

The more children we can prevent from getting the stigma of a court contact the better. Although we try to make the atmosphere in the courtroom friendly and informal, and although we explain to the children that we want to help and not punish them, yet a court remains associated with crime and criminals in the minds of the people, and a court appearance is always considered as a disgrace.

I hope to have given you some impression of the work of a children's judge. The problems we are having here in Holland are much the same as your juvenile judges, and other colleagues all over the world, are having. We are working along the same lines and cooperating to improve our methods of helping the delinquent child to make a better adjustment.



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- parent in every publicity story you submit to a newspaper.
3. To reach print your story must be "news" from the standpoint of the editor who receives it—moving with action and color.
4. The "lead" or introduction should contain the news in the story—the heart in it—the who, what, where, when, why—and how of it. Terseness and vividness are of prime importance in the lead.
5. End each paragraph so that the story can be cut off at that point if necessary and still be complete from the editor's standpoint.
6. Remember the Chinese proverb, "A picture is worth 10,000 words" and provide glossies of your members. Where there is more than one paper in a city, you have the opportunity of using glossies of several members for each important function.
7. When sending your story, indicate a release date. Two days before the release date is the ideal time for each important function.
8. Remember, a publicity story stands a bet-

ter chance of publication on Sunday or Monday or a day immediately following a holiday. Where a city has both morning and evening papers, mornings should have the first "break."

9. Remember if the copy does not tell the story, no amount of personal intervention will make it "click." Never complain to the editor about the treatment a story gets and never regard the publication of an article as a favor.
10. Always keep in mind that the newspaper should be served in return for service.

### *Mechanical Rules*

1. Use good heavy mimeograph or multi-graph paper.
2. Use a typewriter. Double space all items and provide a liberal margin on either side, making provision for changes or corrections and also aiding the linotype operator.
3. Do not write a "head." Leave space for the editor to write in his own.
4. Don't staple pages together. Number them. When stapled pages are pulled apart, copy is often torn and thus discarded.
5. Don't enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for a clipping. Buy a paper.

## Graduate Assistantships Available

**Syracuse university** is offering 20 to 25 graduate assistantships for women for the academic year, 1951-52, in the field of student personnel.

Each assistantship is equivalent to a grant of \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year, awarded in terms of room, board and tuition. Each assistant will be placed in charge of a small dormitory, and practical aspects of class assignments will be carried out in connection with the personnel work of the dormitory.

The scholarships are limited to students who are willing to give two years to the program of study they may elect, and will be awarded on or before June 1. One-year awards are made occasionally to applicants on leave from student personnel positions.

For application forms and further information, write to Miss Ruth Haddock, Assistant Director Student Personnel Program, Syracuse university, Syracuse 10, New York.

**Ohio Wesleyan university** announces six graduate assistantships for women in the field of counseling and guidance. The course, which leads to an M.A. degree, requires a minimum of 12 months of study. It also includes practical experience as an assistant to the resident counselor in a dormitory.

Each assistant occupies a single room in the dormitory and, as remuneration, receives board, room and tuition.

Women between the ages of 20 and 30, who have earned a bachelor's degree with distinction, are eligible for the assistantships. Demonstrated ability to work with people is a major consideration.

Applications should be completed no later than May 15. Applications should be sent to, and further information obtained from, Miss Audrey M. Parker, Dean of Women, Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio.



# Have You Tried These Ideas for Boosting Scholarship?

*In this issue's magazine competition dealing with ways of raising scholarship, many chapters submitted detailed outlines of their study hall schedules. Many such schedules, correlating the number of hours required with a sliding scale of grade averages, seem to be effective. Yet such details must vary from chapter to chapter and campus to campus according to chapter constituency, housing facilities, extra-curricular activities and other factors.*

*Consequently, the more generally-applicable ideas suggested by CINCINNATI and WASHBURN were chosen for printing here. Would Cincinnati's competitive schemes or Washburn's careful personnel files help your chapter?*

## **Cincinnati Mixes Fun with Scholarship**

By LILA GRACE  
*Alpha Tau Chapter*

When freshmen at the University of Cincinnati are required, as part of freshman orientation, to learn the inscription over the library: "Wisdom is the principal thing; Therefore get Wisdom," many are prone to slough off the advice. But it's mighty hard to disregard!

Alpha Tau, consequently, has initiated a new program of scholastic improvement as a constant reminder to the entire chapter of the importance of scholarship. It is important not only to the pledge who is faced with the practical problem of "making her grades," but also to all members of the chapter since they are individually responsible for grades which count in the final average. And grades, whether we like it or not, are important since they are the only outward manifestation of "Wisdom" which can be backed up with figures and facts to outweigh the clamor of critics who depict social groups as eternal revelers.

*No one likes to be the heavy-handed arbitrator with the big stick. But when Alpha Tau found herself ninth out of 14 sororities in the scholastic competition sponsored by our Panhellenic, things had to be done!*

Although we had not been enforcing any type of social probation for those who fell under a "C" average, the chapter decided that now was the time to start. In addition to a re-

striction of social privileges, actives who fell under this average were required to hand in study hours. Since we are a "street car" school, definite study hours at the house are impossible. Instead, we rely on notes signed by other actives designating a certain number of hours spent in the library. All pledges, of course, are likewise required to spend a certain number of hours in the library each week.

Since most of the chapter members live at home, parents are right on the scene and like to be posted on all the latest developments. In line with this, our scholarship chairman and her alumnae advisor send out a letter once a year to all parents, and in this letter the grades of all the chapter members are given in numerical order but without names. However, each girl's average is individually red-penciled in the letter to her own parents so they may see her standing in the chapter.

Naturally, a group of irate parents is not the goal. But since the University sends the grade cards to the parents anyway, our letter is merely a record of scholastic standing and a matter of pride for a deserving girl and her parents.

Another way we have used to raise our grades is through a friendly competition. Each girl is matched with another girl, according to the closeness of their grades. Then, during the semester, each girl tries to raise her grades as much as she can. At the end of the semester, the girls who raised their grades more than their partners did, are treated to a dinner and skit

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## ***Counseling is Core of Washburn's Program***

By CONNIE CLARKE  
*Alpha Upsilon Chapter*

With 34 girls out of 42 in Alpha Upsilon chapter living in their own homes, we are confronted with the inability of the usual study hall system to work in our scholarship program.

At present, we have a new system at work which is proving very satisfactory. In the first place, our pledge training is centering around scholarship more than it has in the past. With the help of the alumnae scholarship advisor we are making a real effort to inculcate ideals of scholarship in our pledges and to help them realize the practical value of good grades recorded on their transcripts for after-college days.

Since study halls are not practicable, each active mother telephones her pledge daughter on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings to check her study hours and give any assistance she can. This plan has not only raised the pledge class average, but also has developed a closeness between mother and daughter and between active chapter and pledge class.

For a member to find a tutor for herself or

her pledge daughter is no problem since we have adopted a new file card system. A card for each girl will show her complete record throughout her four years of college, giving her class schedule and her grades.

*A record of absences and of extra-curricular activities might even be added. Then, in addition to enabling the scholarship chairman to find qualified tutors for any girl who needs help, the cards will show the over-all pattern of each girl's scholastic work. Any sudden change in that pattern can be studied in relation to a possible over-load of activities, too frequent absences or personal problems, and the girl involved can be better advised and helped.*

Another practice we follow is the reading of grades in both chapter and pledge meetings. Those whose grades are below "C" face social restrictions, in addition to being given extra help.

A scholarship dinner will be held this spring. At that time awards will be given to those girls making the most improvement and earning the highest grade averages. This incentive has helped us to be scholarship-conscious since the beginning of the semester, instead of just starting to think about grades after the seven weeks' rankings have been posted.

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by the losing partners. This competition is judged according to how much a girl raises her grades, not whether they are necessarily higher than her partner's.

Since cooking isn't our strongest field, everyone was eager to best her partner and come out on the "eating" side of the ledger. But it turned out to be fun even for the losers, with the dining hall complete with school room decorations and an appropriate name tag for each girl. We have found the dinner a good way to raise our scholarship because it gives us something to work for over a long period of time.

To egg us on in our efforts, our scholarship committee posts "scholarship quips" in the dining room each week. Don't Let the Scholar Ship Sink," "Zoology before Grillology" and other such quips help provide the reminder we all need sometimes.

*Scholarship awards help us, too. We have a necklace, featuring a silver paddle with Kappa*

*Alpha Theta on it, which the pledge with the best grades for a given week wears for a week before passing it on to the pledge with the highest grades for the next week.*

At the scholarship dinner, awards are presented to the girl in each class who has raised her grades the most as compared with her grades of the previous semester. This year the achievement really paid off, for the prizes were money donated by the Mothers' club.

Most sought-after of the scholarship awards, perhaps, is the rotating cup which goes to the senior who has the highest scholastic average for the four years she has been in college. Receiving this cup is a real honor and one that each Alpha Tau strives for.

It has taken hard work, but our scholarship chairman, Betty Sue Clark, was able to announce recently that at the half way mark in this year's Panhellenic race, Alpha Tau chapter stood third! From ninth to third in one semester is quite a job, but one that pays rich dividends for both the individual and the group.



# Indiana Added Something New to Its Campus Sing

*The only original and print-worthy article submitted by a college chapter in the magazine competition on the subject of new ideas for the campus sing was the following one, contributed by Beta chapter at the University of Indiana.*

*Surely during the next few months when many campus sings are being held, other chapters will work out some original and prize-winning ideas. Won't you write down descriptions of those successes so that we may pass on your bright ideas to other chapters in some future issue of the magazine?*

By HARRIET STAFFORD  
*Beta Chapter*

"College men, knowledge men, doin' the slow raccoon. It's the craze nowadays, and it will get you soon."

These captivating lyrics from an old Charleston song were part of our song skit presented at the annual University Sing last spring.

*Indiana chapter members sing in the background while three indefatigable Charlestoners get in some extra practice.*

"Something new should be added," we had decided. And, after much discussion, the idea evolved of doing a dance routine of the Charleston to the accompaniment of the song, "Doin' the Raccoon."

The first problem was to find out how to do the Charleston! Three girls were chosen to perform the dance, which later turned out to be a feat of endurance. Then the real work began. After swapping ideas and being coached by numerous "experts," the choreography was

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# A College Theta Speaks Up for Fraternities

*Of interest to all members of Kappa Alpha Theta will be this article, written by a college Theta, which appeared in the July 1950 issue of Banta's Greek Exchange. Entitled "Strongholds of Democracy," it furnishes some excellent answers to criticisms which have been made of the fraternity system.*

By GEORGIA EGAN  
*Alpha Rho Chapter*

Over a period of years the American public has been deluged with such articles as "Citadels of Snobbery" which appeared in the February issue of *Pageant*. They are often distorted half-truths or biased opinion that is unsubstantiated by fact. On the other hand, so little has ever been printed in behalf of the Greek-letter fraternity system that it is no wonder that many people think unconsciously, "Fraternity—undemocratic snobs."

There never was a girl just out of high school with stronger prejudices against the Greek system than I. No one in my family had ever belonged; no one in my family thought they were good; and my two brothers, both in college, had never pledged or ever wanted to. Thus it was that I went through rush week at the University of South Dakota, mostly as a

means of getting acquainted on campus. Despite all my pre-conceived opinions and prejudices, I liked the girls I met so much that I decided to pledge, and did so at the end of rush week.

It's true, as Mrs. Frank stated, that the sorority and the individual don't get too well acquainted during that first week, but it is hardly the bug-a-boo that she makes it appear to be. In the four years that the individual lives with the group, one learns to get along with every member, no matter how different and incompatible they might at first appear to be. This to me is just as important as forming the more obvious friendships that everyone naturally forms with people of similar tastes and interests. In every way there are benefits to be

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done. From morning to night the house resounded with the shuffling and tapping of feet, as well as with our singing.

Very soon the girls got into the mood of the dance and the music. Every night after dinner we gathered around the song leader, who was chosen for this particular occasion. Her vitality and previous experience as a cheer leader gave pep to our singing.

Then the real fun began. Costumes were gathered from the attics of friends, family and alumnae. The evening of dress rehearsal, we all paraded down the stairs resembling a 1920 style show—even to a wedding dress. But wait, something was missing; the most essential part—the raccoon coat!

After a frantic search through every fraternity

and sorority house in town, we unearthed a slightly moth-eaten but still wearable raccoon coat. Now we were ready for the big day.

With it came the nervousness and excitement that are always a prelude to such an event. Last minute practicing and yells of "I can't remember a thing" finally led us to the auditorium. We crowded into the back dressing room where we felt quite conspicuous in contrast to the other groups in their suits and dresses.

But in adding something new, it seems that we succeeded. Our big moment arrived when we walked on stage and were greeted with a roar of approval from the audience. That helped our morale immensely and gave us the confidence to go on.

In almost no time, our part was over. But even while we were heaving sighs of relief, we began to wish we could do it over again, for it had been so much fun.



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derived from membership and, at the same time, I have never felt the need to look down upon those who didn't join, nor do I consider myself a snob—although current literature on the subject would insist that I *must* be just that.

Mrs. Frank claims that fraternities have an "un-American emphasis on 'class.'" Citing myself as an example of "class" my mother and father never went to college, and we live in a town of 1,200 where my father is the local postmaster, on an income of \$4,000. To most people's minds this would hardly constitute "class," yet Kappa Alpha Theta, one of the nation's best-known sororities, with an excellent chapter at South Dakota, considered me good enough to become a member. This is hardly an isolated example, either, for just this year we activated a girl who works for her board and room in a private home in order to scrape through school. One of my best friends in the house worked all last year in the dormitory kitchen for her meals. Financial necessity prompts such action, and it is far from uncommon. Certainly, such girls demonstrate actively the qualities of "ability, courage, and industry" in which Mrs. Frank claims sororities have no interest.

In fact, it is exactly these qualities that we look for in prospective members, when we investigate girls before rush week in the fall. We are mainly concerned with their scholarship, high school activities, general sociability, and character. As for the recommendation blanks exposed by Mrs. Frank as a certain indication of snobbery, religious prejudice, and Hitler-like Aryan blood, let me state most sincerely that in my three years in this chapter, no girl has been denied membership because of religion, race, or financial condition. That we ask for such information on a recommendation blank does not preclude, as Mrs. Frank assumes erroneously, that such information is what we judge a girl by. That information is general, and would be sought by any employer, business agency, or social group. No girl is ever ignored during rush week, and we do our very best to discover what a girl really is, or what she could be. If we like a girl who comes with no previous recommendation, we ask an alum from town to fill out a blank for that girl so we can

pledge her. It is a formality and a courtesy that is observed, for we do look to former members and alumnae for counsel and advice. Is that so hard to understand?

Then there is the case cited by Mrs. Frank concerning two young friends with mutual interests who were separated by the one boy joining a fraternity. That such a separation occurred, I do not doubt, but I would also hazard a guess that such a break would have occurred eventually, anyway, regardless of the fraternity. Let's face the facts. Friendship is a matter of individuals and of mutual respect, and has nothing to do with membership or non-membership in any organization. If the individuals are what they should be, and if the mutual respect and admiration is really there, a friendship will exist and survive, Mrs. Frank's opinion to the contrary. In a sorority membership I have formed that close friendship and companionship, but at the same time, I have also found that friendships I formed before joining still endure, and that many of my best friends in college are girls who do not belong to sororities, or girls who belong to competing sororities.

So we sit up all night, fiendishly plotting to give "false encouragement" to a girl in order to hurt her by later dropping her. The picture that goes with that is one of a sobbing girl lying on a bed because she didn't get in. Actually, we are just as considerate of a girl's feelings as we can possibly be. There is no such thing as "false encouragement," rushing for courtesy, or the snubbing of rejected girls. One good reason is that good feeling from non-affiliated students is one of the biggest assets we can possess, and the second reason is that we mean to be humane. It's true that we can't take every girl, and it's true that there are sometimes hurt feelings. We do our best to lessen them, though, and in this respect we are no worse than any other organization. Not everyone can join PEO, DAR, the local labor union, the socially prominent church, or be accepted as a member of the legislature. Yet any of these could be termed "undemocratic" by Mrs. Frank's standards merely because not everyone can belong.

So let's examine this word democracy as applied to the Greek organization. The group

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*There are queens of this and dream girls of that reigning on college campuses all across the country. But surely one of the loveliest is Chi chapter's Dotty Grover, pictured here enthroned as the national Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Her proud sisters at Syracuse point out that she rules, not as the result of hectic campaigning, but through the possession of those qualities of excellence befitting a real queen.*



## College Chapters Debate Worth of "Queen Contests"

And still the debate rages! Since one chapter spoke out in forthright terms in the April, 1950 issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta* against campus queen competitions, chapters have argued the subject *pro* and *con*.

Some echo the sentiments of the original letter to the editor which held that "Campus queen races are one of the most persistent evils of the modern college scene. . . . Like most campus elections, queen races in many instances degenerate into little more than a political brawl. . . . Really desirable qualities of character, breeding, loyalty, friendliness—these are of

little importance. They may be present in the winner, but *she has not won because she possesses them.*"

Other chapters point out that on their campuses there is no electioneering and no expenditure of time and energy and money in "advertising" or other maneuvering. Candidates, who must first meet stiff qualifications in scholarship and in participation in student activities, win or lose strictly on their own.

Apparently these queen competitions vary so from one campus to another as to have little in common. There are those which chapters de-



scribe as "a burden," "a big effort, many hours of lost sleep, a mental strain—and all for no good end," and "the peak of off-color politics." And then there are those such as the one described in the following letter from the University of Western Ontario.

*Might not chapters who find the queen competitions on their campuses "a persistent evil" take the lead in working out through their campus Panhellenics more acceptable standards and reasonable limitations?*

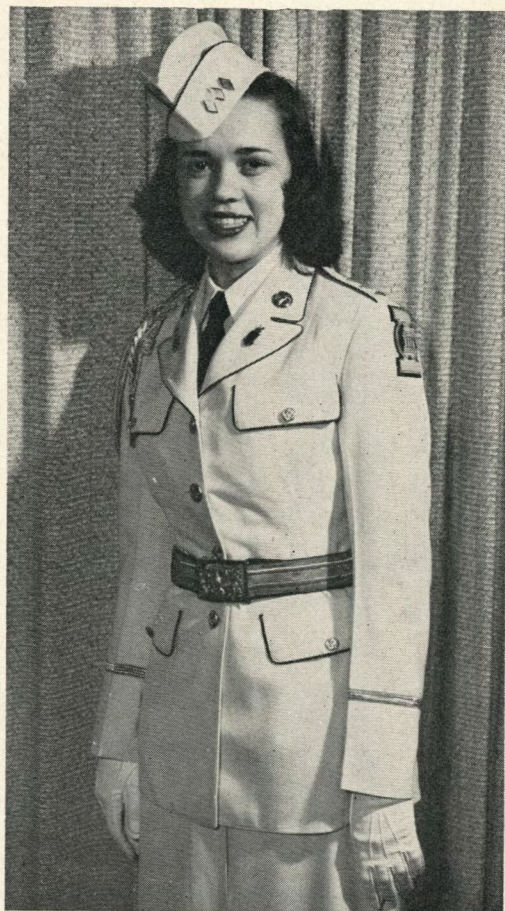
### **Western Ontario Equates Queenship and Eminence**

By BARBARA WYATT  
*Gamma Epsilon Chapter*

In the April issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta* we read about queen contests and about one chapter's belief that they are likely to be "political brawls" or "money races."



*Beta Omega chapter's idea of a real queen is personified by Sally Organ, who is Miss Colorado College for 1950-51.*



*This Phi Beta Kappa queen is Marjorie Campbell of Beta Omicron chapter at the State University of Iowa. She ruled as honorary cadet colonel over the University's 48th annual Military Ball.*

Competitions such as the one described are certainly unfair, but we would like to say that not all queen contests are like that. Across the border in Ontario, at any rate, queen competitions are different. They are not a race by either the candidate or her supporters to capture honors and thrills.

Here it takes the form of a popularity contest where there is no advertising, no campaigning and no politics.

A queen here is more than a beauty queen. She must have a B average in her previous

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*Queen of Butler university's 1950 Homecoming was Helen Hodges, who is a member of Gamma chapter.*

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year's standing, and that is not easy to obtain. Besides, she must be active in five extracurricular activities, not including social groups.

There is only one queen competition a year, that to be queen of the University College Ball. The queen is chosen from a field of intelligent girls who are active in university life and are not necessarily "glamor girls."

Candidates in the competition must be upper-classwomen, taking a full year's work of 17 to 21 credits. They must have a "B" average in their previous year's standing, and that is not easy to obtain. Besides, they must be active in five extracurricular activities, not including social groups. These activities include such things as student council, athletics, student publications and clubs.

Candidates' names are submitted by friends and come before a board which reviews each girl's qualifications to be sure that she meets the requirements for candidacy.

No soliciting of votes is allowed. No cam-

paing or advertising, other than the speech each girl makes before the assembled student body prior to the voting day, is permitted.

Pictures of the candidates appear in the student paper on the week of the Ball, and large portraits of the candidates are hung in the lower hall of the Arts building.

Voting takes place the day of the Ball. It is by preferential ballot, and every student taking classes on the north campus is eligible to vote.

What could be fairer than that?

*Another 1950 Homecoming Queen is Gamma Pi chapter's Rita Dunn, who reigned over the festivities at Iowa State college.*



### What Do YOU Think?

Grand Council members are still eager to know your reactions to the idea of establishing a Home for Older Thetas. An alumnae chapter is still needed to volunteer for the responsibility of doing research on the subject.

Why not re-read Grand President Helen French's letter to the membership in the December magazine, and then discuss the subject at your chapter's next meeting?



# These Busy Alumnae Are Civic and Vocational Leaders

## ***Rosa Parsons Is Awarded Diploma in Clinical Psychology***

Rosa F. Parsons of San Diego has recently been awarded a diploma in clinical psychology by the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology.



*Rosa F. Parsons*

## **Logopedics**

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In the spastic, breathing is always faulty, so deep breathing exercises are the first essentials of the speech work. The spastic's tongue is often thick and unresponsive, so exercises are an important part of the retraining program. As our speech structure is built around the simple reflexes of chewing, sucking, and swallowing, basic training in these fundamentals is often necessary in dealing with the spastic.

In all cases, the instructors are always careful not to let the speech lessons run too long, lest the pupil slip into a deadlock which may halt his progress for weeks or months. Dr. Palmer believes that the failure to recognize the warning signs of deadlock—wrinkling of the forehead, tightening of the skin around the lips, pallor or blushing may account for some of the failures in home speech training.

She is chief clinical psychologist in the San Diego City Schools' Guidance Bureau. In this work she directs play therapy with children, therapeutic tutoring, counseling and psychological testing, and supervises five other psychologists.

A member of Alpha Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Vanderbilt university, she is now serving as president of the San Diego Alumnae chapter. Her chapter's delegate to Grand Convention at Swampscott, she has been one of the leaders in the preliminary work which made possible the installation in January of Gamma Sigma chapter at San Diego State college.

## ***Gladys Gilkey Calkins Is Leader in World YWCA***

A background of seven years as national president of the YWCA and the present post of vice president of the World YWCA bespeak the busy "extra-curricular" career of Gladys Gilkey Calkins.

A Phi Beta Kappa student at Cornell university, where she was a member of Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, she is the wife of James B. Calkins, a civilian engineer now connected with the War Department, and lives in Arlington, Va. The mother of three daughters, she was a student counselor and teacher of psychology at Rochester General Hospital prior to her marriage.

As a member of the executive council of the World YWCA, she has traveled in much of Europe. Last spring she attended a council meeting in Geneva, following which she visited with women's groups in Portugal and Spain. This fall she attended the council meeting which was held in Copenhagen.

A feature article in the *Washington Star* quotes this as Gladys Calkins' philosophy: "It is essential for married women to keep a toe in the door of their school and professional interests, for it is often difficult, in middle age, to



create satisfying new ones, especially after their children have left the parental roof.'

"It is wise, too, for young married women who are civic-minded to center their extra-curricular activities in one field of endeavor in order to develop self-confidence and a sense of leadership, and to avoid being swamped with the pull between home responsibilities and outside obligations.'"

Her continuous interest in the work of the YWCA since her college days, when she attended student conferences, is ample evidence that she puts her theories into practice. And her national and international leadership in the YWCA indicate that the theories are good ones!



### ***Dr. Schram Recognized for Achievements in Cancer Control***

Noted for her outstanding work in the field of cancer control, Dr. Mildred W. S. Schram has recently resigned her post as Director of Cancer Control for the North Carolina State Board of Health and returned to her home in Philadelphia.

A member of Kappa Alpha Theta at Washington university in St. Louis, Dr. Schram was a charter member of Alpha Iota chapter.

While in North Carolina, Dr. Schram organized 11 Cancer Examining Centers which have a combined capacity of 1,600 examinations a week. These Centers are located so as to bring the examinations within 50 miles of more than three-quarters of the residents of the State.

*A signal honor was accorded Dr. Schram in July when she attended the Fifth International Cancer Congress in Paris and reported on the first 15,000 examinations in this unique mass-screening program. She was designated a "Co-President" of the Cancer Control Section of the Congress.*

A feature of this North Carolina experiment in mass-screening of a population for cancer is the Gastric Cancer Detection Mobile, the first of its kind. This 28-foot trailer is equipped with X-ray apparatus and a special camera which makes it possible to take seven small X-ray photographs of the stomach in seven minutes. As many as 50 persons can be screened in a day by this method.



*Gladys Gilkey Calkins*

### ***Publicist Marcella Holmes Works on Beauty and Grooming Programs***

Marcella Chalkley Holmes, from Kappa chapter at the University of Kansas, is a busy member of the public relations department at J. Walter Thompson in New York City, for she is in charge of the publicity and educational good grooming program for Pond's.

After leaving college in the middle of her junior year to go abroad to live with her family, Marcella went into business the hard way several years later, as a comparison shopper at Macy's. From there she went to *Vogue* as a copywriter, retiring shortly after her marriage.

For ten years she led a life of so-called leisure, looking after her family of husband and daughters, Pamela and Mary Burt. But once the two girls were well launched in school, she returned to the magazine world again, this time on *Glamour* where she was beauty editor for three years.



The next step was to J. Walter Thompson company, where the Pond's project has kept her busy on many fronts for the past five years. When an emergency arises, she doesn't hesitate to use her daughters as models for photographs, although they are still a little young to be put in the "She's Lovely, She's Engaged" class.

Marcella recently delighted the New York Alumnae chapter by arranging for Mary Stuyvesant, the Pond's Good Grooming Consultant, to preside over a fashion show in which some of the members acted as models. Miss Stuyvesant's talk covered all the latest tricks in make-up and skin care, and the latest fashions were modeled by Marjorie Dithmer, Carol James, Dorothy Tomlinson, Doris Rogers and Eleanor Harris.



When Marcella Holmes arranged a recent program for the New York Alumnae chapter, Pond's Good Grooming Consultant, Mary Stuyvesant (at left), presided over a style show in which chapter members served as models. Shown with her here are: Eleanor Harris, Phi chapter at Stanford; Carol James, Delta chapter at Illinois, and Marjorie Dithmer, Lambda chapter at Vermont.

### *Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Willkie Serve National Republican Club*

The Women's National Republican club boasts two Thetas among its officers: Mrs. Ira A. Campbell (Zella Z. Fay) is president, and Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie (Edith Wilk) is corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Campbell is an alumna of Eta chapter at the University of Michigan, and Mrs. Willkie is an alumna of Alpha chapter at De Pauw university.

The club which they serve as officers has members in 45 states and the District of Columbia, as well as American residents in Puerto Rico and the Philippines and several foreign countries. Club members reside in 625 towns and communities in the United States.

### *Kay Cronister Serves As Government Division Chief*

Civil Service never has prescribed what division chiefs in the government should look like. But it's a safe bet that petite Kay Cronister, from Theta's Alpha Omega chapter at the University of Pittsburgh, doesn't look the part.

The part Kay plays is head of the information division of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. One of the few government agencies concerned primarily with consumers and the principal agency concerned with nutrition, BHNHE is a research bureau whose findings exert an influence on just about every American home.

As chief of her division, it's Kay's task to direct the dissemination of the Bureau's research findings to the public. There's no need to discover the best source of protein, develop a yummy new recipe that's good for you—nutrition-wise, determine the best way to make slip covers or design a model kitchen, unless people are told about it. The job of informing educators, scientists, home economists, the press, and the public as a whole calls for writing, editing, layout, art work, press relations and many a thorny policy decision.

Kay's major in economics at the University of Pittsburgh was hardly planned for a career



in the Department of Agriculture. Just out of college, Kay went with Pitt's Bureau of Business Research—a proper pursuit for a girl with an economics degree. She was not too far afield when several years later she joined BHNHE's staff to do statistical and economic studies of what consumers earn, what they purchase, and the prices they pay.



*Kay Cronister*

There her flair for editing and preparing material for the printer came to the fore—and about 1940 the information division decided it couldn't do without her. Then, in 1948, Kay became chief of the division.

Active in the Theta Alumnae chapter of Washington, Kay was president of Alpha Omega chapter during her senior year at Pittsburgh.

### ***Katherine Kirk Wilson Is Regional Director for Junior Leagues***

New director of Region VIII of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc. is Mrs. Horace E. Wilson of Amarillo, Texas. As Kath-

erine Kirk she began her career in organization work as president of Theta's Alpha Theta chapter at the University of Texas.

In her new post Mrs. Wilson represents the Junior Leagues in Texas and New Mexico and also the Junior League of Mexico City. She pays visits to the Junior Leagues in her area, and in January presided over their annual regional meeting. She also is chairman of the Board of Directors committee on public relations and is serving on the 1951 conference committee.

In addition to her Junior League work, Mrs. Wilson has had wide experience in organization



*Katherine Kirk Wilson*

work. She has served as vice president of the Community Chest in Amarillo and is a member of the Board of the Amarillo Philharmonic Symphony association. She also is chairman of the Amarillo Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, and in 1948 her home town elected her Amarillo's "Woman of the Year."



# Thetas "Discover" One Another Under Widely Varying Circumstances

## ***Dominican Chapter Room Is Scene of One Meeting***

"It occurs to Gene Rowland and me that our meeting here in this Dominican chapter room is really worthy of mention in the Theta magazine." So writes Sister Mary Petra, O.P., from the Dominican convent of Santa Sabina in San Rafael, Cal.

From Theta chapters at Oregon State, Oregon and Southern California, and from teaching careers at the College of Marino and Fresno State, the paths of the two converged at Santa Sabina.

Sister Mary Petra was Elizabeth Fuselman when she was initiated into Beta Epsilon chapter at Oregon State college. She later was a member of Alpha Xi chapter at the University of Oregon before transferring to California where she was graduated in 1924. She received her doctorate in education from Teachers college, Columbia university in 1938.

Prior to entering the novitiate in February, 1950, she had served on the faculty of the

College of Marino in Kentfield, Cal., since 1920. She was on leave of absence, serving with the American Red Cross, for three and one-half years during World War II.

She received her habit and name in religion last August, at which time Gene Rowland entered her novitiate. Gene is to receive her habit and name in religion in February, 1951.

Gene was graduated from the University of Southern California in 1938, a member of Omicron chapter and of Mortar Board. She received her Ph.D. from the University of California in 1949, and taught in the English department at Fresno State college from 1940 to 1950.

## ***Radio Show Brings About This Theta Reunion***

Radio station WXLW, Indianapolis, receives the credit for bringing two more Thetas together—though these two had known each

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## ***Introducing Miriam Slocum!***

*Misidentified in the October magazine, and asked, in the December issue, to reveal her name, this convention-going Theta who started down the receiving line at Swampscott is Miriam Slocum of Geneva, N.Y.*

*An alumna of Alpha Epsilon chapter at Pembroke college, she now serves as New York's State Chairman. Shown with her in the picture are, from right to left, Grand Council members Helen French, Laura Louise McCutchan, Louise Crawford and Ellen Hofstead.*



# College Chapters Keep Busy!

*Asterisks appearing after the names of 24 chapters in this chapter letter section indicate that their letters were received both on time and in sufficiently good form that they did not require rewriting. Chapters earning this desired classification receive one bonus point in the magazine competition for college chapters. This procedure will be followed in future issues of the magazine also.*

*Letters which did not merit the asterisk were late, badly written, not typewritten or lacking a signature.*

*A chapter letter deadline coming close on the heels of Christmas vacation was the undoing of eight chapter editors. Members and alumnae of Beloit, Duke, Florida, Illinois, North Dakota, North Dakota State, Newcomb and Purdue will find no word of their chapter in this issue.*

## Adelphi

Alpha Kappa can hardly wait until Jan. 12 for the traditional Panhellenic Ball atop the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria. Preparing our part of the decorations holds our immediate attention.

Just past are the memories of a wonderful Christmas season: the superb dinner party given us by the L.I. alumnae, our own exchange party with a fraternity, and our part in the Panhellenic Christmas party for orphans. Toys by the hundreds, food, and other nice things were brought to fill the stockings to the brim for the 40 orphans from Wading River, L.I.

Helping us celebrate the holidays were our 10 new pledges: Marilyn Cashen, Barbara Clark (sister of Janet Clark Gaylord), Carroll Conly, Joan Eilertsen, Ann Kass, Joan McAlevy, Marie Nannfeldt, Jean Ordwein, Jean Pitta and Helen Sledjeski.

In November we all started off on the right foot with a marvelous weekend at Marge Kruger's home. It helped us and the pledges to know one another more quickly, as well as affording all the hilarity and good fun that only a chapter without a chapter home can truly appreciate. Speaking of no chapter home, we've had tremendous success with meetings at a permanent place to call our own—the Armory in Hempstead, which gives us the dining hall, kitchen facilities, a chapter room and a pledge meeting room.

In October Mrs. French was with us for a few days, and the whole chapter was thrilled to have her here.

Right now we're preparing for our initiation weekend in March, and are anticipating a gala banquet followed by another weekend at one of the girls' homes.

In the meantime, several pledge projects are under way including their entertainment of the chapter at a party. The pledges did a grand job of writing and performing for both the alumnae and active chapters at the Christmas party. Their theme centered around Theta's history.

Scholarship reports issued this week showed the

Thetas greatly improved—*this* is one basic aim of every A.K. on Adelphi's campus, and we're trying with all our efforts to come out first in the competition in June.

January

CHRISTINE LYNES

## Alberta

Our freshman rushing season has been both successful and enjoyable. The house took on the form of "Hotel Theta" for our evening "at home," and later it was decorated in a "melody time" theme for the formal dessert.

Our 12 new pledges are Margaret and Lucy Stevenson, Donna Coppick, Lois Lane, Joyce McCutcheon, Irene McCallum, Marion Ellis, Loreen Kotkas, Jean McCann, Rita Hrynuk, Marguerite Jones and Madge Price.

We were all delighted to have Mrs. Boldt, our district president, spend a few days with us. After a buffet supper at the house, she gave an interesting talk on the organization of other chapters in our district. We are all looking forward to another visit from her in the near future.

The festive season has resulted in many gay campus activities. Twenty-five Kiwanis orphans under 12 years of age were entertained by the D.U.s and Thetas at a joint Christmas party. Then, at our annual house party, our alumnae chapter provided a delicious luncheon. Each of us took a gift for the house, so now we have a good supply of dishes and other necessities as well as a good start in a new silverware pattern. The toaster, sent by the Calgary alumnae, has played a major part in our breakfasts and evening lunches already.

Theta talent is unlimited! Several of our girls played important roles in a floor show staged recently at "Club '51," a project of Interfraternity Council. The Latin American theme was well characterized by the girls in their numerous songs and dances.

December 27

DORIS ROPER



## Allegheny\*

Many, many grand "Mu" events have come and gone in the past two months. Transfer student rushing culminated with the pledging of Suzanne Shadley and Doris Trace on Nov. 2.

Our fireside on Nov. 6, proved to be most enjoyable when Dr. Frederick Seely of the English department entertained us with readings of some of his favorite poems.

Plans for a "bang-up" Fathers' weekend were well worthwhile—it was the best ever! On Saturday afternoon we put on our heaviest clothes and sallied forth to Eberhardt Field to witness an Allegheny football victory. Our next gathering spot was the Beacon Inn where our daddies were our dinner partners.

Later on in the evening we met in the rooms, decorated with pink bows, a stork, and a huge cigar. These followed the theme of the party: "It's A Girl." Each guest was presented with a cigar tied with a dainty pink bow, and then came B. J. Coulston's pantomime skit on the trials, tribulations, and triumphs of a man with a daughter. It ran from the time of her birth until she became a Theta, and it brought back many memories to each dad.

Two different vocal ensembles sang "Daddy's Little Girl" and "Remember Dad on Mother's Day." The hit of the evening was the harmonizing of the Allegheny mixed quartette in which Theta singers Evie Koester and Taffy Pyle participated. After a snack of apple pie à la mode and coffee, we said "Good Night" to our fathers and dashed to the balcony to be serenaded by them. 'Twas a delightful ending for a perfect day.

The week prior to initiation on Nov. 18, was certainly lots of fun. Pledges really outdid themselves to put on a scrumptious turkey dinner with all the trimmings. The next night they transformed the rooms into a 1929 night club and no active was admitted unless she was attired in a typical flapper outfit. Their entertainment consisted of a star vocalist, vocal ensembles, chorus line dancing, a specialty Charleston number, and an appropriate poem for each active.

After initiation a supper was served in the rooms, and Sunday afternoon the Meadville alumnae gave a lovely tea to meet our 20 new initiates.

With Yuletide festivities in full swing, we first sent off a Christmas package to our French war orphan, Odette Chaput. A party for the rooms was held on the Thursday before vacation. What an array of kitchen utensils, supplies, and other articles was opened. The Christmas spirit again pervaded the rooms on Friday night when we took our dates to the open-house during the intermission of the dance.

December 28

MARY BETH MAUNTEL

## Arizona\*

The Christmas spirit even came to sunny Arizona. The colored lights reflecting on the silver tinsel of our tree, a golden fire in our big fireplace, the heavy shocking-pink drapes drawn across our windows

leading to the patio, all this made one imagine a snow-covered lawn, icicled roof and the Christmas spirit.

But no one really misses winter weather here. The Illinois girls had their snow; the California girls had their fog. And after spending Christmases at their respective homes, all the girls came back to enjoy warm weather and beautiful pink and blue Arizona sunsets.

Dec. 16 was the night of our Christmas formal. We ate dinner at evergreen decorated tables and danced around a gayly lighted Christmas tree at El Conquistador Hotel.

We entertained 20 children from the Arizona State Children's Home on Dec. 18. The children, from the ages of five to twelve, enjoyed dessert and gifts distributed by Santa Claus.

And on Tuesday we all dressed in colorful winter formals, ate dinner, and then opened our gifts around the tree. The gifts were inexpensive toys to be given later to the children's homes; they were accompanied by poems written for the recipient by the girl who had drawn her name from a hat.

It was a wonderful way to end the pre-Christmas season—a season consisting of football, parties and studying.

The highlight of the season was Homecoming. Nan Walton and her committee did a splendid job planning the float. Weeks were spent assembling great quantities of orange and blue crepe paper-covered chicken wire. The final product was a huge orange pumpkin drawn by four horses. Cinderella, Martha Shoenhair, stood beside the coach and her coachmen knelt to her. The slogan was "Arizona Wins—No Fairy Tale." Although Arizona lost, Theta took a second place for originality and a third place for beauty. Ann O'Malley was a finalist for homecoming queen.

Queens we're proud to claim are Kay Mason, Sigma Nu White Rose Queen, and Debbie Dunseath, Kappa Sig Sweetheart.

Virginia Davis was recently initiated into Pi Omega Pi, commercial teaching honorary. Joan Stevens and Martha Shoenhair are members of Orchesis, women's dance group. Eileen Gross is a member of National Collegiate Players.

December 26

JANE EVANS

## Beloit

No letter received.

## British Columbia

At long last the studying is over and the exams are written, so we can settle down to thinking about Christmas, the New Year and the eagerly anticipated holidays.

We were visited recently by our district president, Mrs. Boldt, whose visits are so enjoyable that we al-



ways are looking forward to the next time she will come to see us.

Plans are already underway for our Founders' Day banquet, and Feb. 8 is the date set for our spring formal. Early in the New Year, too, will come initiation, and we will be proud and happy to welcome 11 new members.

December 22

AILSA MCEACHRAN

### Butler\*

We had another Theta victory this year in the Butler homecoming queenship election. Helen Hodges resigned over the game and dance which were held on Nov. 11. This is the third consecutive year that a Theta has been elected homecoming queen. As a result of this, we will be permanent possessors of the beautiful trophy.

Our annual Dad's Dinner was held on Dec. 8. All of our parents came to the house for a wonderful dinner. Afterward, the pledges entertained with a stunt about the 1920s which brought back many memories to our parents. Then it was the fathers' turn. The fathers of the pledges were sent out to prepare a ten minute stunt, while the fathers of the new initiates were "initiated" into the sorority. After they received their "Theta pins," the "pledges" gave their stunt. The evening was a great success and we all had fun.

The *Drift* Beauty Contest was held in the John Atherton Center this year. It is held annually to determine the five most beautiful coeds on campus. We were all thrilled when the five winners walked on the stage, and we saw that Paula Baumgartner was one of them! A full page picture of Paula will appear in the *Drift*, the Butler yearbook.

Our Christmas formal was held on Dec. 16. Then on Dec. 20 we had our chapter Christmas party. With all the sororities on campus we serenaded the fraternities with Christmas carols. This is the first year that all of the sororities have caroled together and it was a wonderful experience. We hope it will become a tradition at Butler.

After the caroling, we went back to the house to see the pledge stunt. We were overwhelmed with the beauty of their performance. Ten of the girls were dressed in choir robes and held candles. They sang several Christmas carols, after which Mickey McCormick read "The Littlest Angel." Ginna Davis then read the Christmas story from the Bible, and scenes from it were portrayed by the other girls.

Afterward, gifts were exchanged, and the seniors served us cocoa and doughnuts. Operations were reversed when the pledges were allowed to call on the seniors for stunts.

December 26

JOAN COXEN

### California

On Oct. 29, Omega welcomed the following girls into the ranks of its initiates: Betty Ann Dougherty, Joanne and Betty Hartman, Carol Holden, Janice Heyser, Ann Kiefer, Sally Land, Alice McAllister,

Diane McCuiston, Barbara Morrow, Marian Popenoe, Cathe Say, Sue Tuttle and Malou Westernoff.

The evening of Nov. 8 was a pleasant one for us all. Upperclassmen were entertained by the Phi Psi's at their chapter house, while the lowerclassmen were hostesses to the freshman and sophomore Phi Psis at our house. We joined forces after dinner and spent the remainder of the evening either dancing or playing a few hands of bridge.

The All-University weekend was a tremendous success. We were very glad of the opportunity to entertain UCLA and Santa Barbara Thetas here in Berkeley, and hope that we may do so again in the near future.

On Nov. 15, the semi-annual Ace of Clubs dance was given by Alpha Phi, Kappa, Delta Gamma, Pi Phi and Theta. It took place at the Miravista Country Club and was an enormous success.

The first two weeks in December found us in complete turmoil. Sue Howell was running for the position of Representative-at-Large of the ASUC, and all activity centered around her campaign. She emerged victorious on the first ballot, and, as if that weren't enough, was later elected to Prytanean, junior and senior women's honor society.

On Dec. 11, we held our yearly Christmas party. We invited 16 underprivileged children to take part in the fun. With Santa Claus, presents and candy for all, everyone had a wonderful time.

And then Christmas vacation was upon us. A week and a half of home life and then the annual journey to the Southland to watch the Rose Bowl game and spend an exciting New Year's Eve.

January

SALLY ANN STANKARD

### California at Los Angeles

As the school year of 1950 was drawing to a close, Beta Xi gave its annual Christmas party to which 10 underprivileged girls were invited as guests of honor. After a delicious turkey dinner, we gathered around the Christmas tree where Santa distributed gifts for all.

Later on that same evening, we held an open house. As has been the tradition for several years, the Sigma Alpha Epsilons from the cross-town campus of the University of Southern California came to serenade us with Christmas carols. Later they warmed themselves around our fire while they sipped hot coffee and munched on donuts.

Earlier in December we entertained students from foreign countries who are studying in universities in the Los Angeles area. After dinner at the Beta Xi house, they were taken to see "As You Like It."

Theta and Beta Theta Pi gave a wonderfully successful Christmas dance. Pine boughs, gayly lighted Christmas trees, and candy canes added to the holiday spirit which prevailed.

We are delighted that Mrs. Hofstead, Grand Treasurer, will be with on Jan. 20. On the agenda for that day is the Founders' Day luncheon, to be held at the Wilshire Ebell Club. Alumnae and members of Omicron and Beta Xi will attend the luncheon.



Beta Xi will participate, too, in the installation of Kappa Alpha Theta's new chapter, Gamma Sigma, at San Diego State college.

We are looking forward with great anticipation to the coming rush season, beginning on Feb. 1.

January

JACINTHA KINNEY

### *California at Santa Barbara\**

Now that All-Cal weekend at Berkeley is just a souvenir in our scrapbook of good times, we like to remember meeting so many sisters from the Omega and Beta Xi chapters. All of us are looking forward to many other campus get-togethers.

This semester seems to be an endless round of activities. We were certainly proud of our pledges when they were introduced at the annual Panhellenic Presents. We were doubly proud of the same pledges when they staged an old "mellerdramer" at the Galloping Gaucho Review. They really had the audience in hysteria.

Mrs. Lively, our district president, visited us for a few days and it was certainly wonderful to see her again, even for so short a visit. Mrs. Lively was so enthusiastic about our new home that we all began to see its possibilities all over again.

December had hardly arrived before the round of Christmas parties started. The house was beautifully decorated and everyone got in the festive mood early. Our first party was for members and their dates. The girls brought toys for their guests and from then on the house took on the appearance of a playground.

The next night the alums gave a party for the whole chapter and we really got in the Christmas spirit with all the carolers who paid us a visit and the appearance of Saint Nick. The alums gave the chapter two end tables and a coffee table which helped complete our front room. And to help further with our interior decorating, our newly formed mothers' club gave us two planter lamps.

We hate to let it out, but it rained in Santa Barbara and we had to call off our caroling to the local hospitals. Instead we all met at the house of one of our pledges, Barbara Lettie, for still another evening of Christmas fun.

December 28

PAT JOHNSON

### *Carnegie*

Gamma Theta's 1950 social calendar was concluded by several events. Dec. 9 we held our annual initiation dinner-dance. It was in honor of our eight new actives: Julie Cosentino, Mary Jane DeHass, Pat Gray, Phyllis John, Phyllis McLean, Suzanne Straits, Sally Ward and Dianne Westlake. The dance was held at the Jacktown Hotel. The initiates furnished intermission entertainment as they presented their traditional pledge-class skit and song.

Also, before we adjourned for Christmas vacation,

we and Delta Tau Delta gave a joint Christmas party for 25 orphans. The children were all in an age group of six to twelve years, and were delighted with games, refreshments, entertainment and Santa Claus.

At the present, Gamma Thetas are facing final rushing plans for another wonderful pledge class. Aside from all this activity, we are engaged in practices for Greek Sing to be held in March.

January

NANCY HORGER

### *Cincinnati\**

The MacDonalds and the MacPhersons had nothing on the Cincinnati Thetas who held a "gathering of the clan" for all the sisters home for Christmas. When Thetas, home from colleges scattered throughout the country, gathered at the Alpha Tau chapter house, there was bridge, refreshments, and news galore. The occasion was the Alpha Tau dessert bridge, which was planned by our social chairman, Ann Davis Mueller. It proved a wonderful opportunity to exchange ideas and have fun together.

As the conversation got under way, there were eager inquiries about our large new trophy. We proudly announced that it was awarded for the most beautiful float in the women's division at the annual Homecoming game, Nov. 4. Our float depicted a sea goddess riding to victory in a sail fish chariot under the slogan, "Sail on, U Sea!"

Although we listened with interest to accounts of other chapters' events, we were quick to fill the conversational gaps with the news of Alpha Tau. We recounted the highlights of the social program with details of our pledge formal, which took place Dec. 9 at the Terrace Park Country Club. The decorations followed the traditional Christmas motif complete with red stockings hung by the fire. These contained the pledge bracelets, which were distributed by the mothers after the introduction of the pledges at midnight.

Although the pledges were the only recipients of gifts at the formal, everyone got into the exchange at our Christmas party. In addition to presents exchanged among individual members, the chapter gave our housemother, Mrs. Floyd Chapman, a scrapbook to record her many years with Alpha Tau and to serve as a reminder of her well-played role as friend and advisor. When Mrs. Chapman leaves us at the end of December, her role will be continued by Mrs. Hidee Allison, who has been active in hotel work.

As we kept the conversational ball rolling at the party, we mentioned our rise from ninth to third in the Panhellenic scholarship ratings, a feat symbolic of the arduous efforts of our scholarship chairman, Betty Sue Clark, and the cooperation of the entire chapter.

Faced with the practical expediency of family dinner time, Alpha Tau members bid farewell to their guests. Hoot man! The dessert bridge had proved almost as eventful as a meeting of the family clan and was likely to become just as traditional.

December 27

LILA GRACE



## Colorado

Throughout the fall quarter, Beta Iota made a name on the campus for its athletic prowess. We placed second in the field events during Homecoming. We also placed second in the volleyball tournament. In the swimming meet Audrey Roos, Kay Bondus, Shirely Paider and Lulu Webster led us on, with some of our greatest competition coming from our pledges, Carriellen Reeves and Julie Sherman, who were swimming for their dorm teams.

Dec. 2 was our annual Christmas dance given by the chapter for the pledges. The house was decorated in the traditional manner with bows of pine, Santa backing out the chimney and stars glittering from the ceiling. The favors for the pledges were foil paper angels which had been tacked to the wall as part of the decorations.

The quarter was brought to a grand finale with the annual party we have with the Phi Gams to make Christmas brighter for 40 Denver orphans. On Dec. 9 the 40 boys and girls were entertained with movies, ice cream and the opening of packages. Nan Ingwersen was the chairman in charge of the party. No reward for hard work can be better than seeing 40 little faces light up in the renewal of faith in Santa Claus.

January 1

LUIGI HORNE

## Colorado College

Last quarter we had several wonderful parties, starting off on Halloween with our annual party for colored children, given jointly with the Sigma Chis. Next we entertained the alums at a dinner at our lodge. Then, right after ten weeks' grades came out, we held a scholarship dinner at the lodge. We were seated according to our grade averages. Miniature mortar boards were the place cards for those girls who made their grades, while those who did not had tiny yellow dunce caps at their places. Fortunately, the mortar boards outnumbered the dunce caps.

In December came the beautiful Christmas formal, given this year with the Gamma Phis. Then, just before we left for home, Mom Cooper entertained us all at a wonderful Christmas party at the house. Each girl received a toy from someone who had previously drawn her name. At the end of the evening these toys were gathered up to be distributed to underprivileged children.

Beautiful Barbra Harvey is now the pride and joy of Beta Omega. Theta's candidate to represent Colorado College in the national Esquire Beauty Contest, she not only won over all the local candidates but also edged out 5,000 sorority beauties from all over the country to become "Miss Esquire Calendar Girl for 1951." After two exciting weeks at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, highlighted by a screen test and by television and radio appearances, Barbra returned exhausted to Colorado Springs, firmly convinced that there is "no place like home."

January 1

HELENE SPANGLER GREENE

## Colorado State\*

The flood of applause from the audience only confirmed what every Theta knew that Saturday night, Dec. 2: the Theta skit would be the very best at the annual Skit Night program at Colorado Aggies. And no one was happier than Lois Kennedy, chairman of our "Juke Box Jamboree" skit.

On Nov. 18, eight Thetas attended the Denver City Panhellenic luncheon where Dottie Link, our president, accepted the large silver scholarship cup presented each year by the City Panhellenic to the sorority which has maintained the highest scholarship standing during the previous year.

In our own chapter, Chardelle Hayward received the scholarship ring which is given each year to the sophomore who had maintained the highest scholastic standing during her freshman year.

Dottie Link and Nancy Harris have been named to *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*.

At the annual Military Ball, Nancy Harris was chosen Honorary Cadet Colonel of the R.O.T.C. Also presented as military sponsors were Shirley Robertson, Mary Lou Conners, Pat Burns, Elaine Carlson, Chardelle Hayward and Ann Robbe.

Our annual pledge dance was held on Nov. 3 this year. The Cave of the Student Union was decorated in black and gold, with a large replica of the pledge pin at one end of the floor and a framework of pansies around the orchestra. The theme of the dance was "Our Very Own," and the orchestra featured a special arrangement of that popular melody.

We enjoyed our annual Christmas party the Saturday before vacation. The pledges presented a beautiful Christmas pageant, after which Santa Claus delivered many beautiful and useful articles for our house, as gifts from our Mothers' Club and alumnae. In accordance with our custom, we each pinned a dollar bill on the Christmas tree, to be sent to the Institute of Logopedics. This we do instead of exchanging gifts among ourselves.

December 28

NANCY HARRIS

## Connecticut

After a spirited post-Thanksgiving rush period, which found Thetas dressed as flapper girls, cover girls and celebrities, we're pleased to announce the pledging of 23 girls on Dec. 12. They are: Jesse Armstead, Mildred Basse, Jean Buckley, Joy Cousins, Ann Dawson, Jean Dougan, Joan Flaherty, Joyce Flydel, Connie Forger, Carol Gilmartin, Marjorie Hathaway, Anne Kovell, Joan Martinez, Roberta Mernstein, Nancy Moran, Louraine Morse, Mary Lou Muldoon, Wilma Mueskes, Helen Noyes, Carol Oglee, Fawn Pharris, Edrene Russell and Allyne Shull. A buffet supper preceded pledging, and then we escorted our new pledges to their dormitories and serenaded them there.

The social season of 1951 will be initiated with our Pledge Formal to be held on Jan. 5 at the



Norwich Inn. This weekend in honor of our pledges will be completed by a brunch and an openhouse.

We are very proud of Muriel Bone who was chosen this year's "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Muriel was crowned with a wreath of white roses by the National Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Dorothy Grover, a Theta at Syracuse university.

We are proud, too, of Phyllis Walford who was chosen Queen of the Alpha Gamma Rho dance this fall.

A scholastic honor was bestowed upon Joan Perkins who received a monetary award for being the freshman of last year with the highest grades! Congratulations are in order, too, for Roberta Mann and Mary Jezyk who were named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

On the political scene, Janet Schreifer has been elected secretary of the senior class. Jan, a transfer from Eta chapter, was affiliated Dec. 5.

December 30

MARGARET KERR

## Cornell

Another Christmas vacation is over, and the Iota Thetas were greeted on their return to the chapter house by new paint and the promise of some new furniture. An appropriate time for improvement, too, for rushing will soon be upon us, and parties must be planned and prepared for.

Iota has had a busy fall, both socially and academically. One of our most unusual parties was with Alpha Tau Omega—a supper and "help us build our lighting display" affair. The party was a good one, and the result thereof first prize in the lighting display contest for Cornell's Fall Houseparty Weekend. Spurred on by this success, we built our own display for the Dartmouth weekend.

Nov. 15 was the date of our annual Faculty Reception, an event which both guests and hostesses seemed to enjoy.

The big social event of the year, however, was our formal dinner-dance at Fontainebleau on Dec. 2. This was the first of several Christmas parties; Dec. 8 an informal tree-trimming party and a "house" party with a gift-giving Santa were to follow.

Iotas have been entertaining other sororities, too. Dec. 10 we had an exchange breakfast with the Kappas, and an informal coffee hour to which all sorority and non-sorority women are invited, is planned for Jan. 5.

A Charities Bazaar on Dec. 3 showed that Thetas had been working, too. Stuffed toys, knit goods and carved animals were sold to those who came to look and buy. Our alums had a table of baked goods, a tasty addition to the afternoon. The money we made will go toward our contribution to the little French girl we help support.

We are proud of Dorothy Glover who has been elected to Omicron Nu, home economics honorary. January

MARY ANN DOUTRICH

## Denison

Attention, Thetas! Do you need any mittens, argyle socks, sweaters or baby clothes knit to order? Beta Tau has taken on a new project for its fund-raising campaign. We are knitting many things and are selling them through a local store, but we would still welcome any orders! The knitting, plus tax stamps and plans to paint trays, should give us a good start on this campaign.

On Oct. 29 Beta Tau celebrated its local founders' day with a chapter supper. The entertainment included a history of our local and a skit put on by last summer's "conventioners" which described many of the highlights of Convention.

The next big event was our annual Dad's Day banquet on Nov. 11. President Phoebe Hunt and her dad created a sensation with their clever poetry dedicated to each father and daughter. Further festivities included our annual openhouse for the football teams and coaches, more sorority socializings and several chapter suppers.

In the spirit of the Christmas season, the chapter again caroled our Granville alums. We also had a Christmas party and gave presents to the house instead of exchanging them with each other.

Many thanks to our alums for the snowy-white coat of paint that makes our charming 150-year-old house even more attractive!

December 29

SUSIE McDONNELL

## De Pauw

Right before Christmas we were as busy as we could be! Thetas—Sandy Spangler, Marty Clark, Marcia Edwards, Julia Petry, Char Taylor, Suzy Sturgis and Jo Bigham took part in an annual concert presented by Orchesis, modern dance group. Verna Mayer gave a penetrating performance in the title role in DePauw's Little Theatre production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

Dec. 9 the Thetas and Phi Gams again joined forces in their traditional Christmas party. While groups of Thetas and Phi Gams trimmed the Christmas tree or sang carols around the piano, others sat patiently cutting out silver angels or passed refreshments. At the end of the afternoon the Theta house was dressed for the holiday season and everyone (especially those in the refreshment-passing group!) agreed the "work" had been great fun.

Highlight of the pre-vacation festivities was our winter formal, "Snowbound," given on Dec. 16. In honor of our 23 new pledges we decorated the house to represent a ski lodge, complete with snow scenes, moose heads, and a roaring fire in the large open fireplace downstairs. As favors the pledges received tiny handknit mukluks—no bigger than your thumb.

Among the busiest members of our chapter these days is president Diane Forst, who is senior business manager of Little Theatre, a member of the Publica-



tions board, Mortar Board, and a student representative on the steering committee for DePauw's new Union Building. Marge Guston, also Mortar Board, is vice-president of AWS and chairman of the legislative board that makes all the rules for DePauw coeds. Barbara Groenke is editor of the *Boulder*, student magazine, and Bella Russell is its circulation manager.

Other Thetas active on campus include Suzy Sturgis and Marty Clark, members of AWS junior board; Mary Brendlinger, assistant business manager of the *Mirage*, our yearbook, and member of WRA sports board; Nina Sue Streepy, secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic council, and Julia Petry, secretary of Orchesis. Maryanne Asher is secretary of Shakespeare club and Marilyn Stevenson is vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, to which Katie Wieland, Barbara Lahue, and Susie Stark were recently elected. In addition, Verna Meyer and Sally Lehman are both on the board of directors of WGRE, DePauw's new FM station, Sally being in charge of all dramatic productions and Verna planning women's programs.

It is good to have Pat Opie back with us again after a year's study in Sweden, but we greatly miss Ulla Nordenskjold, our exchange student we initiated last year. We understand Ulla's having quite a time explaining to her Stockholm friends just what is this Kappa Alpha Theta!

January 1

SUE HUGHES

### Drake\*

In looking back on the year just past, we remember our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. This time we chose 10 children from broken homes who were waiting to be placed with foster parents. The sight of their faces when they had a chicken dinner and saw Santa Claus passing out gifts by the Christmas tree was something to witness. Those children in their plight really impressed on us our good fortune in having the things we do.

Warren Reed, father of Phyllis Reed Weik, an alum, spent an evening with us reviewing his new book, *She Rode a Yellow Stallion*, which is on the current best seller list. We learned firsthand just how a writer goes about gathering material, creating characters, and actually writing the book.

To fulfill our aim of high scholastic standards, we have initiated a definite study program. Each person must spend so much time at a study table set up in the library. We felt the necessity of this to prevent careless study habits from developing as we advance in school.

Finals are over Jan. 26, and rush week starts Jan. 29. Because of rush during the last of the month, we will celebrate Founders Day the first week in February.

March 12 is the date set for our traditional "Sweetheart Sing." Fine arts major Marilyn Hanna is writing the words and music.

January 1

GRACE DUNN

### Duke

No letter received.

### Florida

No letter received.

### George Washington

Early this autumn we introduced our pledges to George Washington at our annual pledge formal given in their honor. The dance was held in the rustic surroundings of Normandy Farms in Maryland.

Later in the season our pledges entered the university's annual goat show contest. Once again we were proud of them when Peggy Ann Seiler won the goat show poster contest for us. We were proud, too, when Helen Biron was elected vice president of the freshman class.

We gained athletic prestige when we won the inter-sorority volleyball tournament. Laura Larrick won the W.R.A. award for archery.

The Washington alumnae entertained us with a lovely party in our rooms during the Christmas season, at which time they gave lovely gifts to the chapter.

Other activities during the holidays included our taking 33 orphan children to see "Alice in Wonderland," played by an excellent group of local players at the Arena stage here in Washington.

January 2

SUSAN LAW

### Georgia\*

Gamma Delta is very proud of their two new pledges, both from St. Simons Island. They are Jean Smith and Claire Wilkens.

We were happy to welcome our district president, Mrs. Norman Skeels, for a visit. All the officers discussed their duties with Mrs. Skeels and, with her help, were able to work out many problems. We also were glad to have a visit from Mrs. Herbert Maffitt, the new Georgia State Chairman.

We seem to have talent galore in our chapter this year! Two of our pledges, Lucille Richardson and Jean Sawyer, won second prize in a Coordinate Talent Show in which they presented a comedy song act. Edith Blair was guest soloist for the Georgia Tech Glee Club which toured Newfoundland, Greenland and Bermuda during the Christmas holidays. They entertained the American troops.

All of us were mighty excited when the Alpha Tau Omegas serenaded Harriet Parker and announced her as their new Sweetheart.

Margaret Mew is doing a wonderful job as editor of the *Coordinate Clips*, campus newspaper.

And let us not neglect to mention that the Thetas won the scholarship award last winter. Keep up the good work, girls!

December 27

FLORENCE FOREHAND



## Idaho

On Nov. 15, Beta Theta entertained at the annual Brother-Son Banquet. Guests for the dinner were all men students on the campus who are the brothers or sons of Thetas. Arrangements for the dinner were made by Tally Brown, social chairman, and Rae Gentry, assistant social chairman.

This year the mothers and fathers of the Moscow town girls were guests at a tea held on Dec. 3. Joyce Fisher, our song leader, sang several selections during the afternoon.

Our formal Christmas dinner was held on Sunday, Dec. 17. The sophomore class was in charge of the dinner. Table decorations were centered around a miniature ski jump and skiers. Holly and red tapers completed the decorative scheme. Following dinner, Marietta Cloos read the story, "The Littlest Angel." After closing hours that night, the Freshman Christmas Fireside was presented. Small gifts, accompanied by significant poems, were distributed by Santa Claus. Our Santa for the fireside was Janet Fulton. A skit was given by the pledges while refreshments were being served.

December 28

NOT SIGNED

## Illinois

No letter received.

## Indiana\*

The weekend of Nov. 3, 4 and 5 was excitingly eventful for the Beta Thetas. The campus Greek Week was culminated on Friday night with the big Greek week dance, accompanied by the choosing of the Queen of the Greeks by vote of those attending. And the girl who wore the crown was Theta Roz Watson.

The following night the annual *Arbutus* Beauty Queen Contest, sponsored by the yearbook, was an important affair. Our candidate, in competition with approximately 50 other girls, brought Theta the honor of another queenship.

On Sunday afternoon, with everyone in an unusually gay mood, we entertained 60 freshman girls at our first major rush party of the semester. The skit, written by music major Patty Wilson, had a *Wizard of Oz* theme and was complete with the Tin Woodman, the Cowardly Lion, the Scarecrow and the Munchkins.

The first of November, too, we pledged Janet McGowan, a sophomore from Bellerose, N.Y.

After our Thanksgiving return, belated by snow and ice, the campus Christmas season was under way. On Dec. 9 we had our winter formal, the conventional furnishings of the house being swept away and replaced by those of Santa's Toyland. The dance was preceded by a dinner served to 102 persons, the entire house and their dates.

The following weekend was the time of our second rush party, which was in keeping with the Christmas spirit. Sugar Canes, Wooden Soldiers, Raggedy Ann

and Raggedy Andy, Elves and Jacks-in-the-Box danced and sang for the enjoyment of 75 rushees.

During the following week we went caroling with the Sigma Chis. And, on Dec. 22, we all started home to enjoy with our families this wonderful Christmas season.

December 30

F. M. FOLAND

## Iowa\*

Beta Omicron culminated the 1950 activities with their annual Christmas formal, Mistletoe Magic. Bobby Cotter furnished the music for a gala evening of festivities.

To further celebrate the holidays the alums were hostesses to the chapter Nov. 25. The party helped to acquaint the alums and pledges, in addition to providing a closer relationship between the actives and the alums. Everyone had a very enjoyable time and was completely fascinated with a Polish couple who gave impersonations.

Prior to the vacation period, we had a house Christmas party following a banquet. Santa Claus supervised in the exchange of gifts between "mothers" and "daughters," roommates and "good fairies." (Each of us drew a girl's name secretly and did little favors for her all week without her knowing; the good fairy was revealed when Santa read the poem attached to the final gift.)

The new year commenced with new goals and resolutions. At the keel was Betty Lou Bronson, president of Freshman Y and a member of the University Women's Association Freshman Council. Sharon Sealy was elected treasurer of Freshman Y. Seals claimed Kay Frech as a new member in the honorary swimming club. Kayo Flodin and Casey Covert are to have roles in the college show of the year, "Panacea." In the all-university bridge tournament, Joyce Howe and Peggy Lutz snared third place. The college magazine, *Frivol*, chose Anne Fenton as Frivol Goddess in the Homecoming issue.

A scholarship cozy is scheduled for the near future on the 1951 calendar. Awards will be given to those girls in the different classes possessing the highest grade point and to those girls showing the most improvement.

December 1

ANNE FENTON

## Iowa State

Thetas at Iowa State pledged four girls during winter quarter informal rush. They are Patricia Fobes, Council Bluffs; Beth Loufek, Davenport; Patricia Sproul, Highland Park, Ill., and Sylvia Schmid, Balboa Island, Calif.

Thetas claimed second place honors in Sor-Dor, Iowa State's sorority-dormitory sing. Dorothy Creelman led the group in singing "Theta Lips," a campus song and another selection, "Hi-Diddle-Dee," the story of a nursery rhyme.

Pledged to home economics honoraries were Marilyn Wyant, pledged to Omicron Nu, scholastic honorary, and Nancy Huffman, pledged to Delta Phi Delta, art honorary.



In the field of sports, Janie Payseur, Caryl Ives and Lee McFarland were pledged to Niiads, swimming club. Barbara Krueger was named to Dance club. Thetas were also presented the golf trophy at the annual WAA Play Day.

Other Thetas elected to campus activities were Cheryl McKenna, secretary to 630 Club, college pep group, and Donna Reeves, secretary to Cardinal Guild Orchestra Service.

Dottie Kent was selected as chairman of Veishea Vodvil to be presented this spring. Dottie is the first woman to be appointed to the position.

The Theta skit under the direction of Jean Rinehart and Patricia Forsyth was chosen for the semi-finals of Campus Varieties. Finals will be held in March.

Thetas held their annual Theta-Fiji Brother-Sister Dance this fall. The party was planned by a Theta-Phi Gam committee. Refreshments were served at the Phi Gamma Delta house, with dancing and entertainment at the Theta house.

Thetas and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity had a successful Sunday afternoon Toboggan Party at the beginning of winter quarter.

January

JEAN BARKLEY

### **Kansas\***

Our holiday festivities began with our annual Thanksgiving turkey dinner before we left for vacation.

After vacation our thoughts turned to Christmas. We started decorating the house by having an afternoon tree trimming party. Our dates helped us put up the 15-foot tree, and then we played bridge and ate hot dogs.

Dec. 14, we had a Christmas buffet dance. The three serving tables were decorated with papier-mâché Santa Clauses, packages, and candles. The rest of the house was dressed up in evergreen, mistletoe and holly.

Before Christmas vacation we had our annual chapter Christmas party. Instead of exchanging presents within the house, we gave the money that we would have spent to the house. This year we voted to give \$75 of this to a University scholarship in honor of University women whose college careers have been cut short. We spent \$50 on a Christmas basket for a needy family, and the rest of the money will be used to buy something for the house. After dinner Santa Claus arrived with a bag full of silly gifts and poems for everyone. Then the pledges presented the play, "Why the Chimes Rang."

We left for Christmas in a happy spirit knowing that we would come back ready to study for finals.

December 30

DOLORES DEAN

### **Kentucky\***

The University of Kentucky is off to the Sugar Bowl, and Theta will be well represented in New Orleans by two of the Wildcat cheerleaders, Betty White and Nancy Brown.

Two Theta beauties, Betty Blake and Louisa Wilson, are attendants to the Kentuckian Beauty Queen. Sitty Russell was selected Dream Girl of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and Betty Blake was chosen Phi Kappa Tau Dream Girl.

In keeping with its service project, Gamma Iota entertained with a Christmas dance at the Veterans Hospital. Carolyn Critchlow, president of the chapter, was elected Christmas Queen by the veterans.

Other activities which have appeared on Theta's full calendar include an openhouse in honor of our new pledges, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, exchange dinners with the fraternities and a party for the U. K. football team. We are looking forward to our annual Winter Formal which will be held the first week in January.

Gamma Iota chapter was honored to have as its guest for a short time, Mrs. T. W. Bingham, our district president. Mrs. Bingham has been invaluable to us as a friend and advisor. We owe her much for the success of this chapter.

December 30

MARY JO BISHOP

### **Lawrence\***

Following much hard work by the pledges, Theta took second place in the homecoming parade with a large football player having a patch sewed on his pants. The slogan was, "Let's sew up Ripon." Also at the homecoming game, Sue Goetz reigned as queen, with Jeannie Reynolds as one of her two attendants.

But not only the varsity played football. We took our turn at it, too, and with Dot Williams as active captain and Betty Ritter as pledge captain, we beat the Atomizers, a women's faculty team. As for other inter-sorority sports, we took second place in both swimming and bowling.

The members of Alpha Psi have been busy in other ways too. Jean Guion was appointed publicity chairman of the Women's Recreation Association, and pledge Peggy Link was elected one of the two freshman women representatives to the Student Executive Council.

During the pre-Christmas rush Alpha Psi was its usual busy self. We had a short but very pleasant visit from Mrs. Brandriff, our district president. Later, just before vacation, we gave a serenade with the Phi Delt, complete with cold feet and noses. Before the singing we enjoyed the Christmas party that the pledges gave us, and, afterward, the party at the Phi Delt house.

December 27

JEAN GUION

### **McGill**

Beta Psi initiated 21 of the grandest pledges ever, on December 10. The initiation was held at the house of our president, Jane Branchley, with the following girls becoming members: Dorothy Baxter, Jane Cantley, Barbara Cunningham, Mary Ann Currie, Geraldine Debrule, Virginia Falls, Mary Jane Ferrier, Sheila Gundy, Elizabeth Hiam, Kathleen Houghton,



Ann Jarvis, Haldis Jorgenson, Lois Marcou, Shirley McNabb, Wellner O'Connell, Claudia Peaquin, Frances Pierce, Sheila Rogers, Ann Skaith, Jane Thompson and Ruth Welsman.

On Dec. 18, we had a wonderful Christmas party, organized and run entirely by the initiates. They prepared a delicious meal, and presented a skit based on "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," which put everyone in the Christmas spirit. We topped off the evening singing Christmas carols to some of the neighboring fraternity houses.

The McGill elections are over, and we are well represented on the campus this year. Barbara Chambers was elected third year representative to the Students' Executive council, the first woman at McGill ever to hold this position. Ann Skaith was elected second year representative to the McGill Women's union, and Leticia Artola, vice president of this same organization. Margaret Davidson, Dorothy Cuttle, and Mary Ann Currie all became members of the Red Wing society.

Our new radio-phonograph combination finally arrived, just in time for Christmas. It certainly is a welcome addition to the apartment.

December 30

ELIZABETH TOSCANO

## Maryland

The recent months have seen many strides forward in scholarship and in campus activities. Thetas boasting outstanding scholarship have recently demonstrated their capabilities in leadership. Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, elected Mary Lou McKinley as secretary and Sue Patton as treasurer.

As an added incentive to high scholarship, a cup has been given to the chapter by Nancy Montgomery, a recently affiliated transfer from New Mexico. The cup will be inscribed annually with the name of the member achieving the highest scholarship for the year.

Thetas continue to lead many activities on campus. Mary Lakeman was stage manager of the University Theatre's production of "The Silver Whistle" and was assistant to the director of "Caesar and Cleopatra." Nancy Montgomery headed the properties committee for "Caesar and Cleopatra," and was assisted by Lois Crane, Carol Crater, Phyllis Johnson and Jaimie Long.

Women's Chorus named Mary Lou McKinley vice president. Addie Lou Schaefer soloed in the Kappa Alpha's annual minstrel show. Theresa DiPaola joined the Gymkana Troupe.

In November we were aided in our campaign for funds for a new house by the Mothers' club, which sponsored a rummage sale. This energetic group also entertained the chapter at an annual Christmas party, presenting us with many beautiful gifts.

Throughout the semester our more scholastic efforts were pleasantly interspersed with parties. Just before Thanksgiving, a hayride was held, and the hardier girls braved freezing temperatures to enjoy the spectacle of Great Falls by moonlight. Then, on

the eve of our departure for Christmas vacation, members were honored at the annual pledges' party. January

RITA BROCKMEYER

## Massachusetts

Santa came to Gamma Eta early this year. We had a joyous Christmas party the Monday before vacation. The new pledges put on some clever entertainment, complete with Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer, and a cute rendition of "A Visit from St. Nicholas." Then we all joined in singing carols and eating Christmas candy and cookies.

Thetas also got the Christmas spirit through other means. The fraternities were out in full force serenading the sororities, and we really appreciated it.

The Christmas rush followed another busy rush for Gamma Eta: freshman rushing. We had four parties and pledged 15 girls, 14 freshmen and one junior transfer from Duke.

Our first party was a television show. We put on skits and songs behind an enlarged TV screen which was complete with dials. The second party had a hillbilly theme. The decorations consisted of corn stalks, lanterns, logs, saddles, bridles and other farmyard equipment. All the Thetas were dressed as farmers, cowboys or country "hicks." Our most successful party, though, was, as always, the shipwreck party which was described in the December issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta*.

Our president, Eunice Diamond, recently was chosen Annual Flower Show Queen from the campus. She reigned over the three-day show.

The big production now in process of rehearsal, "Brigadoon," has three Thetas in the cast or as understudies. Dianne Speed has the part of Meg, with Barb Hill as her understudy. Phyllis Sencaugh is understudy for another role.

Cherry Heath is co-chairman of the Winter Carnival Ball committee.

December 27

BARBARA HILL

## Michigan

After Christmas, the Eta Thetas returned to two hectic weeks of school and then finals. Our main thoughts are focused on the coming rush season which this year for the first time is scheduled for the period between semesters. Betty Bridges as rush chairman has the all-important job of co-ordinating the parties in compliance with stringent new campus rules. She will be aided in her duties by five capable sophomore and junior rushing aides. We are adding a new party this year with a Wizard of Oz theme for which we're grateful to several other Theta chapters for skit and decorations ideas.

Following last year's policy of using the counseling system on a trial basis, Michigan again is pursuing this program in an effort to help many of the houses reach their quotas and to help assure each rushee of getting a bid. The counselors are chosen one from each house, with an individual house being permitted to send a representative on alternate years. Our



representative this year was Judy Sinclair who has worn the rushing counselor's pin in place of her Theta kite since last October. During the rushing period, of course, her activities are cut off from the rest of the chapter in accordance with the confidential nature of her job. Judy was chosen for the qualities of leadership, personality, and honesty which have made her outstanding on campus and in her work for the house.

Our December party for underprivileged children, which we gave in conjunction with the SAE's, proved to be one of the highlights of our winter social calendar. After two hours of ice cream, candy canes, carol singing, and general good cheer, we all left with a real dose of Christmas spirit. Mary Marsh, Flo Crotty, Helen Allen, and Mary Lou Porter helped the festivities along with their entertaining uke routines which came in for a good share of applause. An SAE Santa distributing gifts to the children completed the evening. We all feel that this event must be added to our list of "traditions."

The response of our alumnae to a request for contributions to support and supplement the *Eta Newsletter* has been one of the most gratifying projects ever undertaken by the present chapter. Although we haven't had time to thank you personally, your support will be acknowledged in the forthcoming Spring issue of the *Newsletter*. Incidentally, we can't urge strongly enough how well we like to hear from you. So when you find time, write; we'd love to put you in print!

December 29

NANCY BENSON

### Michigan State

Christmas season at the Theta house was celebrated with the usual caroling, decorating and gay holiday spirit, but by far the most gratifying event was our annual Christmas party for the blind children. The grateful expressions and radiant happiness that the little girls displayed while we played games and sang carols truly warmed all of our hearts. Ann Gerhard played a realistic Santa Claus and passed out gifts to the thrilled children.

Another pre-holiday event was our fashion show, this year held in the Social Hall of People's Church. With proceeds going to Logopedics, tickets sold well, and we had a good attendance. Our alums played an important part in both preparation and presentation, a few becoming models for the evening. Cindy Fortier was chairman of the show, and the girls modeled styles to wear for the Christmas season. Mary Park narrated from a stage aglow with yuletide trimmings. During intermission Joan Smith read the story of the "Littlest Angel," and following the show refreshments were served.

Father's Day was another gay success. Dads and daughters were in good moods after M.S.C.'s victory over Indiana. Highlighting our entertainment for our dads was a mock style show in which the girls wore styles from several years back. A hearty response was given the 1920 flapper "costumes."

In the honorary field, Sally Hameline was pledged to Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, and Monsie

Hoedl became a member of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary.

Shortly before finals and Christmas vacation, our formal rushing teas were held. Sorority girls entertained several hundred coeds. The teas, serving somewhat as openhouses, acquaint the rushees with M.S.C.'s sororities and prepare them for formal rushing winter term.

January 1

MONSIE HOEDL

### Minnesota\*

Nineteen hundred and fifty was a busy year for Minnesota Thetas right through the last days of December. There was an exchange luncheon with Delta Kappa Epsilon and an exchange dinner with Beta Theta Pi. December 2 brought the Theta formal dinner dance at White Pine Inn in Stillwater. Then we had an openhouse at the Phi Gamma Delta house on Dec. 5 to welcome the winter rushees. On Dec. 7 the Mothers' club gave us a Christmas party at Coffman Memorial Union and presented each Theta with a gift.

Patty Nelson and Beverly Olson joined our ranks when they were initiated Dec. 9. Initiation was held at the home of Mary Lou Tuttle and Mrs. Marguerite Strange Tuttle. Nancy Wilson and Mary Lou Tuttle decorated a kite-shaped cake with twin stars and Greek letters for the reception that followed the ceremony.

Our fall quarter pledges have been busy with many service projects, among them being a skit, "'Twas the Night before Christmas," which entertained children at a nearby hospital.

On Jan. 7, 10 of the house girls will move to the Phi Mu sorority house, 1112 Sixth street S.E. Thetas are fortunate to have made such wonderful arrangements with Phi Mu. Town girls may have lunch there on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and may stay overnight occasionally. We will be especially glad to be back with our housemother, Mrs. Markham, who has been residing there this year. It won't be long until we move again, next time to a brand new house of our own!

December 30

JANET DILLAN

### Missouri\*

Missouri Thetas earned many honors early this winter but especially noteworthy are those claimed by the energetic pledges. Two freshmen, Barbara Whitaker and Gene Shrader, represented M.U. at the Y.W.C.A.'s National Assembly of Students at Miami University from Dec. 27-Jan. 2. Barb Whitaker and Joyce Cummings are officers on the Y.W.C.A. Commission.

Pat Fuson was commended at the Arts and Science Convocation for being one of four freshmen to turn in a perfect or 4.00 grade average for an entire year's work.

Alpha Mu sweatsocks, Jean Duff, Pat Evans, Jean Ann Harrison, Mary Jo Bauers, Pat Fuson, Lang Collins, Mary Ewing and Sarah Lukens have racked up four straight wins in intramural basketball to take



first place in their division and to move into final competition.

Faculty favorites were entertained at a dinner in December. Another Yule activity was the annual chapter dinner and party presided over by a genial Santa, our alum advisor, Mrs. Bedford.

Thetas under Jane Duff, song leader, practiced hard on carols and then serenaded fraternities, winding up at the Pi Kappa Alpha house for an informal party. The singing was so much fun that everyone braved frostbite to carol with the Kappa Sigs for the benefit of local charities.

Pledges turned the downstairs of the house upside down decorating for the Christmas formal, Angel's Cakewalk, but the results, accomplished with a life-size bubble-blowing angel, soft lights and elbow grease, were really beautiful. All agreed that it was the dance of the season.

The Savitar Frolics judging committee told Bettie Lu Ogan, skit director, that the Thetas had again been chosen as one of the four sororities to compete in the March all-campus show. Alpha Mus are hoping to duplicate their victory of 1950 by winning first place honors.

December 29

LANG COLLINS

## Montana

Mrs. George Boldt, district president, visited the chapter house the first week in November, and gave each member a new sense of responsibility as well as enthusiasm toward the coming year.

Once again the Alpha Nu's came through on top in the annual swimming meet. The team consisted of Beverly Burgess, Carol Fraser, Elaine Ungherini, Beverly Henne, Joan McMahon and Alice Joan Stewart. Irene Stritch was elected Aquamaid president for the coming year.

When our Panhellenic president, Beverly Burgess, resigned her post in favor of marriage, Donna Persons was elected to take her place. Donna is also the editor of the 1951 *Sentinel*, our yearbook.

Chapter members entertained alumnae and guests during Homecoming at an informal reception. Our float for the parade, under the direction of Eileen Polk, was in the form of a huge duck made of napkins stuck through chicken wire, and bore the slogan "It's Ducky You're Back." It was followed by a smaller duck named for our opponents, the Utah Aggies. It was topped by our queen candidate, Anniemarie Beatty, who held flowered reigns attached to the duck's neck.

Almost immediately after the Homecoming parade, the merchants of the city opened a Toyland Campaign, and all sororities and fraternities entered floats for the parade. Ours consisted of Raggedy Ann and Andy, who walked and clowned their way down the street.

The Christmas season was ushered in with all the sororities serenading the men's residence halls with Christmas songs and carols. Our Theta group sang a special arrangement of "Silent Night." Later, we were entertained by the Sigma Nu's at a cocoa party.

Our Christmas fireside for members and their dates was held early in December. Santa visited us and gave toys to all the boys. At our request, he stayed for the Christmas party the next day which the pledges gave for the children of the alumnae.

January

IRENE STRITCH

## Nebraska\*

All of our hard work on our Homecoming decorations was compensated for when we won third place. The Homecoming game was with Missouri university. The theme of our house decorations was a large "Husker" football man picking tiger lillies; the slogan was "Pick Off Those Tiger Lillies."

Our soccer baseball team, under the able direction of Ginny Noble, won first place in the women's intramurals. We were very proud of our team, and we are now working for honors in other sports.

Nancy Porter was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is also president of Mortar Board.

Both Jan Carter and Jane Carpenter are finalists for *Cornhusker* beauty queens. The top six will be revealed when the annual comes out next spring. Pokey Bergh is one of six finalists for Inter-Fraternity Sweetheart. The winner will be presented at the Inter-Fraternity Ball. We have still another finalist! Harriett Wenke is one of twelve calendar girls. Each girl will represent a month, and one of them will then be chosen as girl of the year.

On Dec. 13, we entertained our alums and their children at a Christmas party. The party was complete with a Santa Claus who had a present for each child. (The gifts were secretly supplied by the mothers.)

Dec. 18 was our Christmas party at the house. We exchanged presents with our roommates, mothers and daughters. We opened two presents from our Omaha and Lincoln alums. We were pleased to receive a steam iron and a musical cake plate for our monthly birthday parties. After the party we went Christmas caroling at all of the fraternity houses.

We are now looking forward to our annual formal, the "Black Kat Kabaret," which is scheduled for Feb. 10.

December 28

JOAN ALEXANDER

## Nevada

We were pleased to have a visit from Mrs. Lively, our district president, in November. Each class had lunch or tea with her, which proved to be an excellent procedure as she got to talk with all the girls and they got to know her.

"The Messiah," presented by the University Singers, was given early in December, with Donna Sollars, Carol Olham and Darrel Durham Jochevelle singing in it.

On the night of Dec. 4, the living room at the chapter house was cluttered with sleeping bags, blankets and pillows, for Beta Mu was having its annual slumber party. Other parties followed in rapid succession. Our pledges gave a Christmas party



the following week for the pledges of the other sororities on campus, and we also had two socials during December. The first was with the Theta Chis, and the second was with the Sigma Nus.

The Christmas formal, which was held at the chapter house, was again a great success. It was followed on our social calendar by our third annual Christmas party for a group of orphans. Santa Claus presented them with Christmas stockings and with presents of toys and clothes. We served them ice cream and cake and then all sang songs.

To complete our holiday celebrations, before leaving for our respective homes we sang Christmas carols at the fraternity houses.

December 26

ELEANOR FULSTONE

### **Newcomb**

No letter received.

### **New Mexico**

The past three months have been very busy ones for Gamma Omicron, but it was all worth it. We worked very hard on our house and our float for Homecoming and we were rewarded by winning second place for our float. A second honor was due to Anne Peterson's being one of the three UNM beauties chosen by Bill Holden of Hollywood. Then, to wind up the year, we received another cup for winning second place in a campus-wide song fest. Yes, it was a rewarding semester.

The last week in November was a good one for the chapter as it brought our district president, Mrs. Wanda Buchanan. She and her mother and son were making a tour of New Mexico and ended it by staying with us in Albuquerque for a few days.

Starting next semester Gamma Omicron will be supporting a war orphan.

January 1

ILSE JENKINS

### **North Dakota**

No letter received.

### **North Dakota State**

No letter received.

### **Northwestern\***

Tau's fall activities started off with a "whoosh!" and seemed to gain momentum right up to and through Christmas time!

Our pledge class has stepped right in on campus activities, making us all very proud of them. Kay Longnecker and Pat Yates are helping to instigate the Northwestern "purple spirit" since they have

become members of the Wildcat Pep Council. Lyn Steiner and Nancy Ward were on the Homecoming Dance Committee, while eight other Thetas on other committees helped to make Homecoming a success. Susie Thompson is on the publicity committee of the Dolphin Show, Northwestern's water ballet, while Jane Meacham is right in the water itself! On the promoting side we find Marcia Wade and Ann Schumacher as members of the circulation staff of the syllabus.

But the active members are not to be forgotten! Peggy Ayars is not only a candidate for Varsity Magazine's coed of the year, but also the Y.W.C.A. Intercollegiate representative from Northwestern. Joan Leichtfuss is a member of the class evaluation committee of the Student Self Governing Board.

To help us get into the Christmas spirit the Mothers' Club gave a tea for us and a wonderful Christmas present of all our magazine subscriptions plus a nice financial boost to our treasury. At our own Christmas party there were presents for all given out by a very jolly Santa (alias Nancy Walters) who did not come down the chimney like other Santas but in the window instead! To spread a little Christmas spirit of our own we gave presents to the children's orphanage and went caroling at the Old Peoples' Home in Kenilworth.

Athletically speaking, we have had our bit to say on campus again this fall with a second in speedball and badminton, a third in hockey and tennis. Most exciting of all was the third victory of our football team in the annual Turkey Tussle, Thetas versus Phi Phis.

With a new year beginning, we are eagerly looking ahead to our Founders' Day banquet, initiation, our winter formal, and the party and entertainment the pledges have in store for us at the January Pledge Party.

December 30

LOUISE GRAY

### **Ohio State\***

Alpha Gamma chapter started the season's festivities by holding a Christmas party at which nonsensical gifts were exchanged. Santa Claus, portrayed by Jane Wheeler, distributed the gifts. After Santa's departure, Christmas carols were sung around the blazing fireside, and refreshments of frosty punch and Christmas cookies were served.

The festive atmosphere carried over into the next evening when a Christmas dinner was held. Our last Christmas party before vacation was given for some underprivileged children in Columbus by Phi Psi and Theta. There were about 27 children of the upper elementary grade level at the party. They were thrilled with the sight of the lovely tree and the big red and green packages under it, and they somewhat breathlessly awaited the arrival of Santa, whom they had caught sight of as they arrived.

After playing games and singing carols, we enjoyed hot chocolate, cookies and ice cream. The refreshments were devoured with amazing rapidity, and



then, to the delight of the children, Santa climbed in through one of the windows, bringing a gust of cold air and gifts for all the children.

December 27

LOIS WILSON

## Ohio Wesleyan

Christmas was the highlight of the semester—at least it was the most festive time within the sorority so far this year. We celebrated in a big way, beginning with a Brother-Son-Sweetheart party to which all who could claim kinship or a Theta pin-mate were invited. We served punch and party sandwiches and even had a "show." Jane Romano, at that time starring in the campus production of "The Silver Cord" and actress *par excellence*, gave a skit on the nervous transfer who turns to college theatrics to win a Theta pledge pin. Pati Hayes pantomimed a record in full costume, and Ginna Nobis played the piano as we ended the Sunday afternoon with chapter songs and carols.

The Friday before vacation we decorated our tree at an informal afternoon get-together. Monday night Thetas cooked a dinner and invited our town alums. Mrs. Long, our housemother, gave us a lovely silver punch ladle, which made us feel that Christmas had really started.

Planned for the near future is a kitchen shower for the house. We recently bought kitchen silver, but that's just a beginning. Each girl, or two or three together, is to bring a pan or something else needed.

In the honors department, we are proud to report another cup, this time for inter-sorority hockey. We're now in the throes of basketball, hoping for another cup.

As the weeks whiz past we're gathering up the last threads of the semester and beginning to think of exams and rush parties. May we come out on top in both respects!

January 1

SYLVIA STEWART

## Oklahoma

On Nov. 5 a Harvest Moon barbecue was held for members and their dates in our side yard. Entertainment was provided by the pledges, after which we all adjourned to our brand new rumpus room for dancing.

Preceding the Thanksgiving holidays we enjoyed a huge turkey dinner. During the festive meal we took up a collection for CARE boxes to send to families in Europe.

On Dec. 2, Theta joined with Pi Beta Phi to hold a "Peace on Earth" formal dance at the Officers' club. Following the dance, a breakfast for Thetas and their dates was held at the house. The Christmas theme was carried out in all decorations, with holly, pine boughs, a large lighted Santa Claus and our beautiful Christmas tree.

Pledges have been holding coke parties for the pledge classes of the other campus sororities, and these have been a great success in spreading good will and friendship.

Virginia Harmon was crowned queen of the Beaux Arts Ball in Oklahoma City, and we all rejoiced over the good news. Virginia will reign until the Ball next year. Out of her seven attendants, incidentally, five were Thetas.

Sally Kramer was initiated into the fraternity on Dec. 17.

Preceding the Christmas holidays, a formal dinner was held for the chapter. Special entertainment was provided by the choral group of Acacia fraternity.

Our annual Christmas party was held Dec. 18 at the house. We drew names for 25-cent gifts and wrote poetry to go with them. At the party, the pledges presented the chapter with a wonderful tool chest.

Alpha Omicron is giving a scholarship this year to a deserving girl on the Oklahoma campus. The girl is washing dishes and doing other work in order to make it financially possible to stay in school, and the chapter is glad it is able to help her.

December 28

SARA LOUISE WOODS

## Oklahoma State

The Christmas season was a busy one for Beta Zeta members. First, we entertained at a formal Christmas dinner dance in our new Student Union, with social chairman Joan Bowker in charge of arrangements.

"Come to Your Windows, Dears" was our theme song on Dec. 15 when we serenaded all the fraternity houses and men's dormitories. Despite the cold weather, everyone was there to sing Christmas carols.

Right now members and pledges alike are preparing for final exams, which will start Jan. 20.

January 1

PATTY LAIRD

## Oregon

To wind up fall term on a happy note, we joined forces with Theta Chi and gave a Christmas party for 25 underprivileged children. We played games, sang Christmas carols and served refreshments, and Santa Claus showed up to distribute presents and climax the very gala party.

Now that fall term is behind us, we have our grades and were pleased to find many three pointers among us. Barbara Stevenson and Meridith Burch led the house with straight A's. All 18 of our pledges made their grades and will be initiated later this month.

We were sorry to lose Marilyn Hunt, Patty Walsh and Francis Gilmore who will not be back this term, along with MaryLu Casey who was graduated in December.

Last term Alpha Xi gave its fall house dance and the air of a carnival pervaded throughout the rooms and even to the exterior of the house. A monstrous spotlight was obtained which rotated on the front lawn, telling people near and far of "The Big Tent." Candy-striped decorations were used along with a merry-go-round in the center of the living room and



caged wild animals in the corners. (Cardboard, of course.) Everyone appeared in outfits common to a circus—cats, human cannonballs, sailors and kiddies.

In November the Eugene Alumnae organization came to the house bringing cakes of all luscious varieties, and a joint meeting was held with the members. We all had fun comparing notes on the "now and then" affairs.

Congratulations to Gerry Pierson who was tapped for Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, last term. Also, we are very proud of Barbara Keelan, who was elected secretary of the freshman class, and Sally Haseltine, who was elected president of Junior Panhellenic. Pledge Nancy Miller served on the rally squad consisting of five girls, last term.

January

NAN GAVENEY

## Oregon State

The championship title went to Beta Epsilon's "Theta Tomatoes" when they met the "Komets" of Kappa Kappa Gamma in a track meet on the lawns of lower campus. A car rally preceding the meet, rally girls and a card section were planned to cheer our team to victory, and the losers were hosts for doughnuts and cider afterwards.

Making a quick change from their track jerseys, Nancy Halladay, Mary Ann Woods, Donna Christopherson, Marilyn Moser and Rosemary Bigbee put on their wings, blacked their faces, and carboned their hair for parts in the college production of "Green Pastures."

Sandra Plass and Janet Baker were our new initiates fall term, and Mary Petersen was one of the finalists in the Sigma Chi Sweetheart contest.

Caroling and our Christmas tree fireside put us in the holiday spirit, and soon we were homeward bound for the vacation.

Plans for 1951 include a booth for the AWS carnival, a faculty dinner, and a special project when we will make our housemother, Mrs. Ottelyn Knapp, "Queen for a Day."

January

JOYCE GITTINGER

## Pennsylvania

The weeks preceding Christmas have found the Penn Thetas in a positive whirl of excitement. Girls are holding down jobs, whisking Christmas presents around, rushing to parties, working for all sorts of campus activities and, on top of all this, taking mid-term exams.

'Way back on Nov. 14 we gave a party for Phi Gamma Delta, and on Nov. 17 one for Beta Theta Pi and Psi Upsilon. The next week saw the opening of the Campus Chest drive, with a fine show on Nov. 22 at Houston Hall. Dec. 1 brought the Campus Chest Carnival. Our booth consisted of a large pirate's chest in which two girls stood with hands held high, the object being to ring their hands with large gold hoops.

We held pledging ceremonies Dec. 8 for Edie Siegener of Haddon Heights, N.J., and Sally Newpher of Wayne.

We were guests Dec. 10 for Phi Gamma Delta's annual tree-trimming party. Then on Dec. 12 we enjoyed a tea, given by our pledges in honor of Mrs. Munz, our district president, who was visiting us at that time.

Our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children was Dec. 15. This year we entertained 23 children from the University Settlement House, ranging in ages from two to six. The party, complete with strawberry ice cream, presents and Santa Claus, was a great success, even though our chapter room did look as if 23 junior-grade cyclones had passed through it. Later that same evening, Phi Kappa Sigma held a tree-trimming party for the Thetas.

On Dec. 19, after everyone had been out caroling, we held our annual openhouse and cocoa party. It was bitter cold that night, and we all trooped home to the Theta house half frozen and more than ready for the hot cocoa.

December 22

BARBARA GOODWIN JONES

## Pennsylvania State

Beta Phi members were left with tired but happy memories of November's maze of football weekends, dances and mid-semester exams. On the fifth of the month we were entertained by the Phi Sigma Kappas with a buffet supper, and two days later the A.T.O.s honored us with a dinner-dance that was very lively and lots of fun.

Barbara Waska, Betty Dick Swift and Joan Dobson were initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, educational honorary. A few days later, Joan became a member of the debate team, and Barbara was promoted to the Junior Board of *Froth*, our campus humor magazine. Bernie Fulton, one of our new pledges, was elected to the Liberal Arts council, and Marion Whitely was elected to the Educational Student council. Lakonides, the physical education honorary, also claimed two of our members, B. J. Strom and Sally Shoemaker. Joan Wiley was tapped for the art honorary, Pi Gamma Alpha, and Barbara Gwin was one of the five finalists in the Belle Hop Ball beauty contest.

The Eastern seaboard's blustery snowstorm prolonged our Thanksgiving vacation so that by the time we all finally returned to college, our annual Theta Bazaar had to be postponed a week. This meant a deluge of work for the publicity committee but they did an excellent job judging by the large turnout and many sales. Naturally, our profits are being turned over to the Institute of Logopedics.

We pledged Roselyn Beard from East Freedom during our informal rushing period.

The Phi Gamma Deltas gave us a wonderful Christmas party. We had dinner and then went caroling from one end of the campus to the other. We went back to the Phi Gam house for hot chocolate to warm our frosty bones and ended the affair on a note of impromptu gaiety.

Our pledges sent the actives off to their Christmas vacations with a terrific "surprise" party. They gave us glimpses of a lot of talent and originality which will enrich our Beta Phi chapter.

January

MARDI CHRISTENSEN



## Pittsburgh

Since fall rushing, our smaller rush season, on Nov. 12, three sophomores are proudly wearing black and gold pins. They are: Phyllis Kephart, Sommers Point, N.J.; Betty McKay, Pittsburgh, and Barbara Millen, Greensburg.

We are also proud of our Thetas busy with school activities. Senior Court boasts Peggie Cochrane as Chief Justice and Sue Jackson as a Judge. Betty McKay is president of the sophomore class, while Mary McParland and Carol Smith lead the juniors as president and vice president. Molly Purdy represents the sophomores on the W.S.G.A. executive committee. Seven Thetas helped orientate the freshmen to college life as Senior Mentors.

Alpha Omega had the best Christmas ever this year. Dec. 19 we helped the Sigma Chis entertain orphans from Juvenile Court. Santa Claus came and gave them all wonderful presents, but no one knows who had more fun—the kids or the Thetas! We also collected food and clothing for three poor families and bought hams for their Christmas dinners.

With the house all decorated and an abundance of snow outside, we donned our best gowns and waltzed around the Christmas tree at our annual holiday dance, Dec. 16.

Pitt Thetas are especially pleased about Doris McCune's being chosen Phi Delta Theta Dream Girl.  
January 1 JANET O'HAGAN

## Purdue

No letter received.

## Randolph-Macon

It was Nov. 12 when the sophomores made good their promise to the seniors that on the morning after the Senior Dinner Dance, breakfast would be served in style at the house. The menu was ample but since the number of people there to eat it was not, the scheme was brought forth to pull the wayward ones out of bed. The plan was completed with success and the late breakfast was finished off in good style.

After such a literally early start, fall events followed close upon one another's heels. The pledge project was next in line, and our green-thumbed pledges decided to brighten up our brief lawn with flowers. Trusting the tricky Virginia weather, they planted rows of bulbs which, if all continues to go well, will come up beautifully in the spring.

A new pledge was added to our group in November when Donna Irwin, a junior transfer, pledged Theta. Another junior in the spotlight is Margot Holt who was elected Chairman of the 1951 May Day.

On Nov. 30, the chapter thoroughly enjoyed a weekly meeting at which Dr. Gillie A. Larew, Dean of Women, spoke to us. Her talk a witty and fascinating one on the subject of her college reminiscences,

was the first of a series of brief lectures, planned for the purpose of cultural entertainment and information. These lectures will take the place of our meetings on designated Thursday nights, and the pledges will be invited so they may take part in the discussions.

As a surprise sequel to the Nov. 12 breakfast, our pirate pledges "kidnapped" the members from their beds on the morning of Dec. 3 and stole them away to the house where breakfast was served to the still surprised "victims." Thanks to their originality and ingenuity, the pledges made the breakfast a grand success.

Santa Claus, in the form of DeLean Longely, made an early visit to the house on Dec. 14 so that 18 little orphan hearts might be cheered by a Christmas party. The children, from the Presbyterian Orphanage, were given candy favors by Santa Claus and then played Pin the Star on The Christmas Tree. Some familiar carols were sung and the story of "The Littlest Angel" was read to them by Virginia Holland. Betty Gardner, as welfare chairman, was in charge of the party and directed the games and the serving of refreshments. After the Orphanage party all stayed at the house for a Chili supper cooked and served by Ann Frankenburg and Marilyn Fisher. When the dishes had been cleared away everyone gathered around the beautifully decorated Christmas tree and presents were exchanged between sponsors and sponsorees.  
January VIRGINIA HOLLAND

## Rollins

Pledges of Gamma Gamma held an openhouse on Nov. 31 for the entire student body of Rollins college.

We are proud to announce the initiation of Valerie Stacy on Dec. 6. Lois Paxton is editor of the Rollins yearbook.  
January NOT SIGNED

## San Jose

We are beginning the New Year with rushing this quarter. Our parties will start the end of January.

In November we supported the gala "Harvest Holiday Dinner Dance," sponsored by the San Francisco alumnae and the Mothers' clubs of the Bay Area. This party, held at the Fairmont Hotel, was a benefit for the national philanthropy.

Gamma Xi of Theta and Gamma Xi of Theta Chi fraternity jointly participated in the annual college boxing tournament. We won first prize trophies for both outstanding entertainment and victorious teams.

Christmas really was extra special this year at our chapter house. The San Jose alumnae and Mothers' club feted us at a wonderful house party. They presented us with a beautiful tea and coffee silver service for our house. Another special occasion was the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Theta Christmas party. This year we donated many gifts to the Campus Orphan Fund.



After the holidays, we opened an annex to our chapter house directly across the street from our present building. The new annex was completely redecorated with the help of our alumnae. Nine additional members are housed in the new building.

January

NANCY HARDY

### South Dakota\*

With the rush and thrills of homecoming over, our chapter settled down to hard study in an effort to retain our highly prized campus scholarship cup.

But not even earnest scholastic endeavor could keep us from enjoying the traditional Christmas activities. The annual faculty tea was held on Dec. 17, and our house was made lovely by its Yuletide decorations. The staircase bannister was entwined with green fir boughs; the mirror over the fireplace wished everyone a Merry Christmas in bright red letters, and a gingerbread house served as an attractive centerpiece on our tea table. Our local alumnae were entertained at a dessert on Dec. 19, and our traditional all-night party for actives and pledges was held the night before vacation. On a cold clear night we all bundled up and went forth to serenade the fraternity houses and faculty with well-rehearsed carols.

Our Theta Trio, composed of Donna Lien, Dorothy Clark and Carol Clark, continues to be a favorite on campus and is asked to entertain at many functions.

Irene O'Connor, first runner-up to Miss America has been making public appearances all over the state and has met with enthusiastic audiences wherever she has gone.

Mary Kay Dake, our homecoming queen this year, will represent her native city, Rapid City, in the Snow Queen competitions at Aberdeen in January. Mary Kay has been hard at work with her editorship of the *Coyote*, the university annual.

Plans are advancing for Strollers, the annual college vaudeville show, and this year we will enter the competition with Beta Theta Pi.

Alpha Rho will greatly miss Jean Geppert who graduates at semester and who will join her husband in Denver. Long a sparkplug of the chapter, Jean has been outstanding in campus activities as well as being an efficient chapter president.

Named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* were Jean Geppert and Mary Kay Dake.

Carol Patton continues to be a popular writer for the *Volante*, college newspaper, with her column, "Bar None."

December 31

GEORGIA EGAN

### Southern California

Our pledge class members took something upon themselves which Omicron has wanted to do for a long time. During the holidays they got together at the home of Maureen Collinge with the pledges of Beta Xi, with the result that our pledges are as enthusiastic about the UCLA Theta chapter as about their own!

Two shining trophies for Homecoming Queen attendants now adorn our trophy room shelf. Anna-belle Laugharn and Jeanette Vett edged out more than 100 other candidates to be named attendants. They won as the result of a week-long judging by faculty members, student body officers and beauty experts from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Hollywood.

We also are proud of Mary Vidos, who was recently selected as attendant to the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Our Christmas formal was more beautiful than any we can remember. The Beverly Club in Beverly Hills was decorated with huge bouquets of red and white carnations, with touches of holly. A buffet dinner was served during the evening.

What really put us in the Christmas spirit before school was out was an exchange party, with the Kappa Sigs and Thetas entertaining more than 20 little orphans. We served the children turkey dinners, showed several cartoons and old-time movies, and welcomed Saint Nick who came in with a sack loaded with presents for all of them.

Santa Claus donned an unusual outfit for our Christmas party for house girls. Dressed in a red flannel shortie nightshirt and black rain boots, Santa Claus, alias Donna William, read anonymous poems describing the girl for whom each package was intended. The 50-cent joke gifts included a lone gold fish and a slumber shade. After the fraternities interrupted our party to carol us from the patio, we came back to find cocoa and donuts awaiting us.

January 1

JANET MACLEOD

### Southern Methodist

Top news for Beta Sigma is that the new house is well under way. We did not have a formal groundbreaking, but when the girls returned from Christmas holidays, construction had begun. Excellent progress is being made. Our plan promises a spacious, gracious home for future chapter members.

The fall semester was filled with pleasant activities for SMU Thetas. Our float won first place in the homecoming parade competition. Ours was not the most ornate, but it won on ingenuity, perfection of detail and fidelity to the theme of the celebration. Betty Jane Lemon was chairman of the float committee.

The chapter has been honored at openhouse by several campus fraternities, and we, in turn, entertained for Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma. The spring semester will see further exchange of these pleasant courtesies. Our traditional Christmas formal was not held this year, because we wanted to give more toward our house. But Beta Sigmas and their dates did enjoy an informal party, a square dance.

On Dec. 17 the Mothers' Club entertained the chapter with a Christmas tea and a showing of historical styles. Attics were combed for everything from underclothes to debutante presentation gowns, anything loved and worn by our mothers and sisters in the past. A wedding gown parade ended the show,



with models ranging from the past century right down to one of the chapter's own recent brides in her lovely gown and veil. This party is traditional and always most enjoyable.

Plans are in the making for February rush and later for spring initiation, when we hope to receive into the chapter our largest pledge class, 35 excellent girls pledged in September.

January

ANN YARBOROUGH

## Syracuse

The magic excitement of Christmas is over, and all of the Chis are settling down to the short but hard pull before final exams. Still we can't help but remember all the wonderful times that the last few months of 1950 brought to us.

Colgate weekend was a tremendous success and Theta's poster copped second prize. Nancy Hutton and Joanne Thornton, poster chairmen, say they have already begun plans for next year's poster.

Nancy Hutton was recently elected Junior Art editor of the *Onondagan*, Syracuse's yearbook. We won honorable mention in the sales campaign of the yearbook, and we are busy collecting candids of the house and the girls for Theta's page spread as a reward.

The month of November was highlighted by a visit from our district President. Mrs. Munz spent several days with us, during which time a tea was given in her honor.

The DKEs invited the chapter to their house during November for dinner and a delightful evening of entertainment.

The Theta house was touched by the magic wand of Barbara Kelley and her dance committee which transferred the house into a fairyland of angel hair and sparkling snow, silver stars and bells and blue and white lights for a wonderful Christmas formal.

Also on our Christmas social calendar was Theta's Christmas party for our fathers. We had dinner and then presented our immortal Petty Girl skit. The fathers retaliated and, led by Chris Kernan's father, sang several old-time songs and some Yuletide carols.

As Christmas drew near we paved the way for old Saint Nick at the Theta house with Good Fairy week. Each girl drew a name from a hat and became a good fairy for the week preceding vacation.

Ann Tracy, one of our freshmen, was recently chosen sweetheart of Theta Delta Chi fraternity at Hamilton College winter party.

January 1

BETH FURMAN

## Texas

The Alpha Theta chapter started off the second half of the fall semester taking honors in a variety of events. Ellie Luckett was chosen the "Most Beautiful Freshman" as well as the Girl of the Week—both honors highly coveted on the campus. Shelley Furr was elected the Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega at their annual Black and White formal on Dec. 19. Shelley is a transfer from Beta Beta chapter at Randolph-Macon.

During the Annual University of Texas Aqua Carnival, Theta was represented by Pat Hinds who posed for the Kappa Alpha Theta Christmas card. She was dressed in a gold lame bathing suit with gilded reindeer antlers to signify Theta's golden reindeer, winning the third place cup in this event. Nancy Frame was chosen as an Aqua Carnival beauty and participated in the pageant.

The pledge class gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and it was complete from favorite musical games, breaking a pinata (a traditional Spanish custom), and Santa Claus, down to the delicious candy, cake, and fruit refreshments, as well as the many toys and games that Santa brought the children.

The entire chapter had a closed house on Dec. 17 for all members, pledges, and their dates. A buffet dinner was served while the more talented sisters presented a skit and the Phi Kappa Psi combo played for entertainment. Betsy Calhoun was Santa Claus and handed out favors to the dates at the end of the entertainment.

We have come back from the holidays to settle down and study for those final exams. During the Dark Ages (the time between Christmas vacation and final exams) we will be cramming, but we will be thinking of bigger and better things to do next semester.

January 1

LAURA MCKEE

## Vanderbilt

On Nov. 12 our district president, Mrs. Norman Skeels, arrived on a visit for several days. While she was here she held consultations with all of the officers of the chapter about their duties, and during our fraternity education program told us about some of the talks given at Convention this summer.

Dudley Brown was greatly honored by receiving the scholarship award given to the freshman girl making the highest average for last year.

We had a tea on Nov. 17 which was attended by the pledges, their mothers, their sorority mothers, and the major officers. We all had a delightful time, and enjoyed meeting all of the pledges' mothers.

On Dec. 8 Alpha Eta had a Christmas party for 20 children from St. Mary's Orphanage in Nashville. Each child had a stocking and also a small present. After they had opened their presents we showed them some movie cartoons and served refreshments. The party was a lot of fun for all of us.

In the swimming meet which was held the middle of November, our team, under the leadership of Peggy Neil, captured the cup for first place.

January 1

PHYLOISE CRANK

## Vermont\*

Lambda Thetas are proud to present their 18 new pledges: Suzanne Clark, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Lynn Ericson, Wilma Loding and Jean Nuss, all of Verona, N.J.; Sally Farquharson, New Britain, Conn.; Shiela Fay, Proctor; Barbara Forbes, Martha



Riddell, Malia Dean and Joanne Haigas, all of Burlington; Marleen Hanlon, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Judith Henderson, Birmingham, Mich.; Dale Hurlburt, Hyde Park, N.Y.; Dorothy Lavalley, Wrentham, Mass.; Jane Martin, Manhasset, L.I., N.Y.; Phyllis McCormick, Saranac Lake, N.Y.; Mimi Merrill, Canton, N.Y., and Marianne Stanford, Westfield, N.J.

Returning to Vermont from Thanksgiving vacation, we found destruction by the hurricane at a great height. Crews of students volunteered to aid homeless families and to clean up the devastated areas. Many Lambda Thetas took an active part in this project.

Virginia Ryter was initiated on Nov. 29. Jinny is from the Panama Canal Zone and has given us many interesting accounts of her life there.

Late November also brought us the pleasure of a visit by Mrs. Paul K. French, Grand President, and Mrs. C. H. Shattuck, our district president.

On Dec. 3, our pledges gave a tea honoring all the pledges of the seven other sororities on our campus. Also on the social calendar, scheduled for Jan. 6, is a ski-sock dance which the members will give for the pledges and their dates.

Caroling was the activity for our last meeting of the old year. Then "Merry Christmas" echoed through the chapter house as luggage was pulled from closet and shelf in preparation for the long-awaited journey home.

December 26

NANCY GILSON

### **Washburn**

Thanksgiving was hardly over before plans were under way for our annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. It was held, buffet style, on Dec. 4, and almost all the mothers, including those from out-of-town, were there for the dinner and the caroling which followed.

On Dec. 9 came our Christmas formal. It was held at the Roof Garden of the Hotel Jayhawk, which was decorated with a Christmas tree, pine boughs, bells, ribbon-wrapped candles and sprigs of holly.

Our chapter Christmas party was Dec. 11. The chapter presented a Theta mother's pin to our wonderful housemother, Mother Howard, and the rest of us enjoyed a 25-cent gift exchange.

December 28

CONNIE CLARKE

### **Washington, St. Louis**

From intersorority sing to volleyball, bowling and even bridge (Annette Gardner and Cathy Stout victoriously polished the tables for us), the last two months before Christmas went bustling by.

Nov. 6 was the initiation of three girls: Barbara Goehausen, Ann Israel and Gail Prater Scott.

Mrs. William C. Tucker, our district president, honored us with a three-day visit, starting Nov. 13. We hope that, between conferences, conferences and more conferences, Mrs. Tucker in some way enjoyed

her visit half as much as we did. Her interest in us was appreciated as well as enjoyed.

On Dec. 8 our pledges presented the annual Katsup, and with evidences of much planning and preparation gave a party that was both hilarious and impressive. Dressed as story-book characters, they took the actives into never-never rooms of stuffed animals, bright crepe paper, drifting balloons, pink, green and blue lemonade and choice platters of food. Deftly produced skits brought out much hidden talent.

Two nights later, Theta's rendition of "Carmen" was viewed by several hundred spectators in the second year's presentation of Bearskin Follies, at which time Theta handed over to Delta Gamma the cup we obtained last year.

The day before Christmas vacation began, a party for underprivileged children was given jointly by the Thetas and Kappas. Santa Claus, drafted from Sigma Chi, presented everything from doll beds to pistols to 15 happy children, and watched them make merry with dixie cups and Christmas cookies. As every year, it is questionable who enjoyed it most, but it certainly was a wonderful forerunner of vacation.

January

JANET JOHNSTON

### **Washington, Seattle\***

Washington Thetas found it hard to join the rest of the students in their disappointment over the loss of the Rose Bowl bid. Our big moment came when the Homecoming queen announced that our giant dance program and three chorus lines had been awarded first prize in the hotly-contested sign contest.

We were further delighted when Janet Job was elected to Phi Beta Kappa to climax nearly four years of winning scholastic honors. Jackie Frost brought more honors when she was chosen for W-Key. These girls and all the others who have such accomplishments were honored at our Christmas party Dec. 6. The pledges transformed the house with a gay holiday cloak of evergreens, holly, painted windows and angel figures.

As a Christmas project, we gathered gifts of clothing, food, books, household goods and toys for a family who otherwise couldn't have had a happy holiday season. Jade Daudistel was in charge of organizing this work, and we all knew what a fine job she had done when we saw the mound of packages under the tree.

The fall social season did much to expand our campus friendships. Besides the many exchanges and the pledge luncheons with other sororities, there were such events as the Panhellenic pledge dinner, and the annual Round Robin dinner. Special guests at the pledge dance were Thetas from other chapters now attending the University. Beth Endslo, Mary Farrell and Joy Young were among those we welcomed. The end-of-the-quarter serenade with the Psi U's afforded a welcome relief from the dull routine of writing term papers and studying for finals. The



Thetas were again guests of the Zeta Psi's and Chi Psi's at their traditional football game Dec. 3. The trophy is a lantern "borrowed" from the house back in the twenties.

January 1

ELIZABETH LATIMER

### *Washington State\**

Alpha Sigma has had a busy fall semester. The pledges have already become active in campus organizations and have shown promise in their scholastic achievements.

The pledges are: Lael Anderson, Seattle; Barbara and Mary Kay Johnston and Margie Rounds, sister of Jean Rounds Olsen, all of Pullman; Lee Ann Lindeman and Barbara Graham, both of Yakima; Mary Lou Borchart, sister of Jean Borchart Miller, Bellingham; Patty Wolfe, Joanne Miller and Midge McWilliams, sister of Peacha McWilliams, all of Spokane; Carol King, daughter of Bernice Kendall King, Longview; Adrienne Allison and Bernice Doub, both of Tacoma; Nancy Nessel, Walla Walla, and Janet Lombard, Tekoa.

Among honors received, Nancy Nessel was chosen one of the five finalists in the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest. We were proud of our homecoming display which won second prize in an all-college contest. An album of records was presented as a reward.

The annual pledge dance was held Dec. 2. Decorated by the members in honor of the pledges, it carried out a snowland theme, complete with Christmas trees, false snow and even a Ski-Lodge!

The Christmas holidays held their usual whirl of parties and activities. A Christmas party was held at the house for the alums and their children, complete with Santa Claus and his bag of presents. We also joined the Sigma Chis for caroling the various houses. A chili feed afterward at the Sigma Chi house topped off the evening.

December 14

MOLLY FALKNOR

### *Western Ontario\**

Initiation weekend was a memorable one for both the pledges and members of Gamma Epsilon. Grads from the past two years arrived for the weekend, and old times were rehashed along with chatter about present jobs.

For the first time in many years it didn't storm on the night of our initiation banquet and dance. But a roaring fire and Theta's black and gold colors looked very good to the girls who found winter breezes and bare shoulders don't mix. An open house topped off the wonderful weekend.

But before initiation time rolled around, our pledges had turned to interior decorating and transformed the den. The walls were done in pale green with the alcove in a deep green; the woodwork and fireplace were painted white. New drapes of dark green, white and cherry red brightened the windows while the easy chair got a new coat of cherry red.

This past term we have renewed the old custom of entertaining the men's fraternities after our meetings. Huron college, an affiliate of Western, has long been our good neighbor and the boys have visited us several times, the latest being the annual Christmas tree trimming party. Each year Huron boys and Theta girls choose their Christmas trees. During the afternoon the boys help to trim the Theta house and its tree. After supper the Thetas help the boys give the college and its tree a Christmasy touch. Carols and dancing follow.

In addition to the Huron tree trimming, December included the dinner given by the alumnae chapter, our upperclass women's rushing party and the family tea. Last year we held our annual mother and daughter tea and then tried an experiment. We invited our fathers to a special tea just for them. It was such a success that we combined the teas this year in a family tea which we held just before the holidays.

As usual, we combined our Christmas party with upperclass women's rushing and Santa's visit. After our guests had gone home, we were caroled by Kappa Tau and Huron college, a wonderful way to end an equally wonderful term.

December 23

BARBARA WYATT

### *William and Mary*

Nov. 26 marked the beginning of formal rush for Beta Lambda. A competent rush committee was full of new and clever ideas for the parties, which made it more fun than ever.

At the end of the week, we welcomed the following pledges: Ann Allred, Norfolk; Katherine Binns, Richmond; Madge Cushing, Roanoke; Carolyn Estes, Mineral; Katherine Hancock, Union, W.Va.; Barbara Jean Smith, Cleveland, Ohio, and Bonnie Tower, Baltimore, Md.

The following Sunday we had a grand turnout for a most successful pledge reception.

Also on our list of recent activities was an informal fall dance held in the Pagoda Room.

Congratulations to our Ann Lewis, who was recently elected the Kappa Sigma Sweetheart.

The actives were very pleased with the Christmas party given us by the pledges at which we were entertained with a pantomime skit to the lovely story of "The Christmas Angel."

January

BETSY GRAVES

### *Wisconsin\**

Seven new Thetas are proudly showing their pins on the Wisconsin campus. Initiated on Nov. 18 were Billie Alexander, Peggy DesRochers, Donna Miller, Nancy Nelson, Mary Schwenker, Mary Lou Sorensen and Lee Steudle.

The annual Christmas formal at the chapter house was a huge success. Following it, we began to make plans for two caroling parties. The first of these was with Delta Upsilon fraternity. With them we



sang to many sorority and fraternity houses and dormitories. The next evening we joined with Psi Upsilon fraternity to carol to the patients at Lake View Sanatorium.

Congratulations are in order for Mary Bryan, who was chosen as one of six Badger Beauties to reign at Spring Prom. The six girls were chosen from among 12 finalists by crooner Bing Crosby, cartoonist Milton Caniff, Patricia Stevens, head of the Chicago Modeling School, and John Robert Powers, head of the New York Model Agency.

Psi's new officers for the coming year are Barbara Bejace, president; Nelda Kemmerer, recording secretary; Joan Pavlik, corresponding secretary; Marge Forsythe, treasurer; and Mary Schwenker, editor.  
January 1 MARY SCHWENKER

## College Theta Speaks Up

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chooses, the individual chooses, and the minority group (and sororities are minority groups) continue to exist. To me that is the essence of democracy. To abolish these minority groups arbitrarily, as Mrs. Frank suggests, would be to deny every democratic principle and ideal that has ever existed. In American minorities have a right to grow and thrive according to their merits—and the Greek system has grown and thrived for a good many years. Certainly, there are flaws in it, and certainly every member recognizes these flaws and regrets them, but what exists that is not partly constituted of flaws? The Greek system is peculiarly American and could endure in no other country, and the Greek system *is* democratic.

In fact, a sorority is a miniature democracy.

Every member votes, the officers administer under an approved constitution, and every member has certain responsibilities. This is wonderful training for future leaders, and every girl has an opportunity during her four years to make the very most of herself. As Mrs. Frank says, we do need leaders imbued with the democratic ideal—but I firmly believe that a girl from a sorority will be both a leader and an intelligent follower—and also an ardent believer in democracy, for she has seen it operate at close hand for four years.

Along with abolishing all Greek organizations, Mrs. Frank states that "dormitory rules, individual and class honors, common-interest clubs, or student centers" would produce the same benefits that she admits the Greek organizations do produce. It is rather obvious, I think, that every one of her suggestions is already in effect in almost every college, and has been for years. Yet in spite of these organizations, many students feel the need for a closer association, and thus it is that the sororities evolved and are still in existence.

The fraternity ideal has weathered many storms, bad publicity, popular sentiment, and unfavorable college administrations. And it will continue to exist because this minority accomplishes much good—good to the individual, good to the group, and good to the future of America. In an age of mass-production education, the sorority still looks to the individual student, and to her potentialities.

No, Mrs. Frank, we aren't Citadels of Snobbery, we are *strongholds of democracy and leadership*.

## Discoverers

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other years before.

An "assist" for the reunion goes to the Indianapolis City Market which sponsors "Jane Lynn's" morning radio show, "Market Basket."

"Jane Lynn" is the radio name for Theta's Jane Anderson Lindenberg. Jane was initiated by Alpha chapter at DePauw, but she was graduated from Purdue so feels "at home" with Alpha Chi chapter also.

Several weeks after she started her new show for the city market last September, Jane

was asked if she had read a poem about the city market which had appeared earlier in the *Indianapolis Star*. Such a poem was a natural for Jane's program, of course, so she set out to track down its author.

And that author turned out to be Alice Marie Wooling Coble, a Theta from Gamma chapter at Butler. Jane writes: "I had known 'Deedy' back around my freshman year in college. She has been having a lot of success as a poet here in Indianapolis, and her poems appeared regularly in the *Star* throughout the summer. She has been giving very interesting programs of her poetry for about a year and a half now."



# New Names and New Faces

## Adelphi (Alpha Kappa)

*Born to:* Capt. and Mrs. William Thomas Reeder (Marilyn Ruth Parker) a son, William Thomas, II, on Oct. 27.

## Alberta (Beta Chi)

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Connolly (Lorna Wood) a son, James Edgar, on Sept. 5.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. S. Jorgens (Eileen Mary Duke) a son, William Christopher, on April 30.

## Allegheny (Mu)

*Married:* Patricia Pickett to Frederick G. Mitchell on July 1. At home at 1104 Milton ave., Pittsburgh.  
*Born to:* Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Williams, jr. (Helen Shaffer) a son, Robert Dean, III, on Dec. 15, 1949.

## Arizona (Beta Delta)

*Married:* Nancy Jean Allen to Frank L. Wiefels on Sept. 1. At home at 1805 Hill dr., Los Angeles.  
Barbara Leininger to Frank Duerson on Dec. 5.

## British Columbia (Beta Upsilon)

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas Cote (Bette Anderson) a son, William Michael, on Oct. 13.

## Butler (Gamma)

*Married:* Harriet Holmes to H. Earl Capehart, jr., on June 17. At home at 6945 Oak Lane, Indianapolis.  
*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Robertson (Patricia Rowe) a son, James Daniel, on July 30.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Perry Arnold (Barbara Lee Powell) a son, Stephen Powell, on Oct. 17.

## California (Omega)

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Dana Danforth (Franca Scribani-Rossi) a son, David Newlon, on July 31.

## California at Los Angeles (Beta Xi)

*Married:* Joan Adele Baines to Walter J. Montgomery on Sept. 2. At home at 1947 Locust ave., Apt. 2, Long Beach.  
Mary Helen Hintze to Winston Edward Teague on Aug. 8. At home at 1690 N. Point, San Francisco.  
Susan Feltman to Gerald Olin Dutra on Aug. 19. At home at 2908 Montana ave., Santa Monica.

## Carnegie Tech (Gamma Theta)

*Married:* Lenore Virginia DeWall to Charles Philip Loucks on Sept. 16. At home at 62 High st., Jackson, Ohio.

## Cincinnati (Alpha Tau)

*Married:* Agnes Gillett Crain to John Arthur Meader on Oct. 28. At home at 908 Wildwood ave., Jackson, Mich.  
Delancy Davis to William O. Packer on June 17. At home at 155 Allen st., Buffalo, N.Y.  
Patricia Wharton Gill to Harry Hake, III, on Nov. 24.  
Sarah Jane Strickland to Doyle Johnson on Nov. 18.  
*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller (Patricia Bender) a son, Donald, jr., on Nov. 25.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Echeart (Eleanor Hicks) a daughter on Nov. 22.  
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parker (Carolyn Struble) a daughter, Carol Rosemary, on Oct. 19.

## Colorado (Beta Iota)

*Married:* Shirley Marion Culbertson to Charles Nelson Wallace on Nov. 24. At home at 1906 N. Lamesa rd., Midland, Tex.  
*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton Lyddon (Margaret Claire Carswell) a daughter, Judith Ann, on Mar. 2, 1950.

## Colorado College (Beta Omega)

*Married:* Barbara Neeley to Michael Yalick on Nov. 25 in Colorado Springs.  
*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Howard (Patricia Shields) a son, Lawrence, on Mar. 13, 1950.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Owen Westlund (Jean Sutton) a daughter, Jill, on July 26.

## Colorado State (Beta Gamma)

*Married:* Winifred Fish to Harold Poehlmann on July 16. At home at Rt. 1, Box 406, Sonoma, Calif.  
Nancy Messenger to Eugene Dunham on Dec. 14.  
Marion Rogers to Martin Wist on Dec. 17.  
*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Winn (Caroline Winter) a daughter, Cynthia, on Mar. 4, 1950.

## Connecticut (Gamma Zeta)

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seeley LaRue (Jane Irwin) a daughter, Suzanne Irwin, on May 5.

## Cornell (Iota)

*Married:* Cynthia Harvey to Edward Collum on Sept. 9 in New York City.  
Elizabeth Severinghaus to David Dingle on Dec. 16 in Bryn Mawr, Pa.  
*Born to:* Dr. and Mrs. John J. Dowling (Marilyn Rothstein) a son, John Joseph, III, on Mar. 27, 1950.

## Denison (Beta Tau)

*Married:* Christine Fredrickson to John Warner in December. At home in Newark, Ohio.



**DePauw (Alpha)**

*Married:* Peggy Hendricks to W. B. Mahoney, jr., on Mar. 18, 1950. At home at 2000 Beach st., Apt. 106, San Francisco.

**Drake (Beta Kappa)**

*Married:* Annetta A. Kenyon to George C. Pappas on Aug. 12 in Laguna Beach, Calif. At home at 618 W. Tulare st., Tulare, Calif.

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blodgett (Virginia Peterson) a daughter, Jane Carole, on Dec. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams (Imogene Leach) a son, Ernest Eugene, III, in December.

**Duke (Beta Rho)**

*Married:* Alison Sweet to Donald Charles Enderlin on Oct. 7. At home at 823½ Downer pl., Aurora, Ill.

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Liston Pope (Bennie Purvis) a daughter, Bennie Alison, on Sept. 27.

Dr. and Mrs. William G. Speed, III (Jean LaVine) a son, William G., IV, on Mar. 5, 1950.

**Florida State (Beta Nu)**

*Married:* Louise Harris to Norman Ernest Runyon, jr., on Nov. 24. At home at Apt. 2, 1832 Riviera pkwy., Jacksonville, Fla.

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Woodall (Peggy Brown) a son, Alan Brown, on July 31.

**Georgia (Gamma Delta)**

*Married:* Kathryn Riley to Robert E. Mozley in December.

Harriet Brawner to George W. Mathews, jr., in December.

Barbara Jean Fussell to Billy Carter on Dec. 27.

**Idaho (Beta Theta)**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall Laing (Betty Jane Sachtleben) a son, David Livingston, on Oct. 18.

**Illinois (Delta)**

*Married:* Millicent Mitchell to John Robert Scott on Oct. 7. At home at 1809 N. Mulligan st., Chicago.

**Indiana (Beta)**

*Married:* Frances Lostutter to Dr. Robert Leslie Overholt on Dec. 31, 1949. At home at 527 N. Capitol st., Lansing, Mich.

**Iowa State (Gamma Pi)**

*Married:* Barbara Call to Dudley Ruisch on June 18 in Sioux City.

Gwen Henderson to Robert Dahlberg on Oct. 15 in Ames.

Molly Miller to Richard Bryan on Sept. 15 in Des Moines.

Betty Pote to Laird Bowman on Dec. 24 in Ames.

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinette (Charlene Lubben) a son, Donald, on Nov. 26.

**Kansas (Kappa)**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Smith, jr. (Kate Roberts) a son, Michael Roberts, on June 4.

**Michigan (Eta)**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. David O. Haughey (Roberta Leete) a daughter, Katharine Lane, on July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brandt (Barbara Burns) a son, Michael, on Sept. 2.

**Michigan State (Beta Pi)**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry Backstrom (Mary Virginia Bowers) a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, on Nov. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kobs, jr. (Alyce Merry Edison) a son, John H., III, on Oct. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Harmer (Beverly Bendall) a son, Christopher Lee, on Aug. 26.

**Minnesota (Upsilon)**

*Married:* Ann Coffman to Byron Kisner on Aug. 30. At home at 4601 Arden ave., Minneapolis.

Sylvia Morrill to Western Adams Todd on Oct. 28.

**Missouri (Alpha Mu)**

*Married:* Jeanette Bange to James W. Noble on Sept. 10.

Jean M. Fontaine to Kay Porter Rehnberg on June 16. At home at Staff, Naval Air Basic Trg. Comm. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Ruth Ann Virden to George Eugene Homan on Dec. 22 in Albany.

Nancy Lu Pippen to Ralph H. Duggins, jr., on Dec. 21 at Waynesville.

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shaw, jr. (Louise Black) a daughter, Sara Elizabeth on Mar. 11, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Koppenbrink, jr. (Betty Jane Wieman) a son, Walter Edwin, III, on July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Z. Frerichs (Gerry Storms) a daughter, Katharine Ann, on Oct. 11.

**Montana (Alpha Nu)**

*Married:* Shirley Frances McShane to David Thomas Miller on Sept. 2. At home at 2114 Club blvd., Durham, N.C.

Mary Fran Law to Dennis Mollander on June 10.

Doris Lund to David Freeman on Sept. 8.

Virginia Floyd to Donald Woodside on Sept. 10.

Nannette Newport to Harold MacLachlin on Nov. 12.

Sarah Boschert to Robert Switzer on Nov. 17.

Sue Allen to Howard Armstrong on Dec. 8.

Helen Law to Spencer Russell on Dec. 20.

Imogene Honey to Kermit Cole on Dec. 27.

Beverly Burgess to John Frankenfield on Jan. 10.

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ottman (Peg Crossen) a daughter, Mary Jayne, on Sept. 17.

**Nebraska (Rho)**

*Married:* Ann Marshall Miller to Roderick W. Fletcher on June 10. At home at 2922 Mitchell st., St. Joseph, Mo.

Nancy Miller to Donald Darst on Dec. 16.

Dianne Thomas to Frederick Ware on Dec. 23.

Mary Bock to Edward McCullough on Dec. 23.

*Born to:* Dr. and Mrs. George C. Chaney (Suanne Schock) a daughter, Betsy Ann, on Sept. 8.

**Nevada (Beta Mu)**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Straine, jr. (Theresa Ann Nagle) a son, Larry Logan, on Jan. 25, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Chaffee (Helen Boner) a daughter, Christine Louise, in 1950.



**Newcomb (Alpha Phi)**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burney Capps (Carolyn Paunders) a son, Robert Burney, jr., on Dec. 15, 1949.

**Northwestern (Tau)**

*Married:* Marjorie Hutchison to Thomas B. McFadden on Oct. 7, At home at 717 A 9th st., Santa Monica, Calif.

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. William C. Budinger (Mariette McGrew) a daughter, Jean Alice, on Oct. 25.  
Mr. and Mrs. Max Raines (Tommie Overmyer) a daughter, Sandra Lou, on Aug. 2.  
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Randall (Carol Steele) a son, Thomas David, II, on Aug. 21.

**Ohio State (Alpha Gamma)**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. William Shaftner (Dorothy Bramble) a daughter, Anne, on Sept. 13.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Hall (Barbara Bramble) a son, Scott, on July 26.  
Mr. and Mrs. William E. (Ted) Shultz (Rebecca Ann Miller) a daughter, Rebecca Johanna, on July 6.

**Ohio Wesleyan (Gamma deuteron)**

*Married:* Barbara Wenger to Lynn H. Wilson on Sept. 9. At home at 946 W. Exchange st., Akron, Ohio.  
Barbara Olhoff to Walter Thomas Cowie on Nov. 4. At home at Fairwinds, Bemus Point, N.Y.

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor Sperry (Helen Lewis) a daughter, Ann Wilson, on June 16.

**Oklahoma (Alpha Omicron)**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin McCurdy (Carolyn Anne Faught) a daughter, Nancy, on May 3.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry Lewis (Jean McClendon) a son, Frank Barry, jr., on Feb. 11, 1950.

**Oklahoma State (Beta Zeta)**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Johnson S. Mattingly, jr. (Mary Margaret Headrick) a son, Ted Alan, on Mar. 18, 1950.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nadolski (Peggy Joyce Howard) a son, Stanley Paul, on June 1.

**Oregon (Alpha Xi)**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Noll (Virginia Tapfer) a son, Douglas Eugene, on Oct. 13.

**Oregon State (Beta Epsilon)**

*Married:* Beverly Tice to Thomas Frederick Hartung on Sept. 15. At home at 1505 N. Colfax st., Portland, Ore.

**Pennsylvania (Beta Eta)**

*Married:* Marge Edgerton to Louis Moretsohn on Dec. 16.

**Pittsburgh (Alpha Omega)**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Kimball A. Reyher (Marjorie Graham) a daughter, Judy Lynn, on May 24.

**Purdue (Alpha Chi)**

*Married:* Mary Ellen Foresman to F. L. Layden on Sept. 9. At home at 6165 Burlington st., Indianapolis, Ind.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carol M. Thomas (Elinor Hilton) a son, Jeffrey Hilton, on Sept. 8.

**South Dakota (Alpha Rho)**

*Married:* Jean Geppert to Russell Orr on Dec. 27. At home in Denver, Colo.  
Peggy Buck to Dennis Plooster on Dec. 28. At home in Vermillion.  
Beverly Morgan to John Gordon Ellis on Dec. 30. At home in Sioux City, Iowa.  
Phyllis Gross to Dr. Robert Foley on Dec. 27.

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. William E. Magner (Norma Anderson) a son, Jeffrey Ralph, on Mar. 10, 1950.

**Southern Methodist (Beta Sigma)**

*Married:* Charlotte Greene to Robert Alexander Geisking on Oct. 20. At home at Mayfair Apts., Woodmere, L.I., N.Y.

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ashcroft (Denney Pounds) a son, Frank, jr., on Sept. 3.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Moore (Grace Marian Waters) a son, Charles Thomas, on Sept. 14.

**Swarthmore (Alpha Beta)**

*Married:* Mary M. Livezey, M.D., to Dr. Charles C. Wolfert on Aug. 26. At home at 26 Raynham rd., Merion, Pa.

**Texas (Alpha Theta)**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Embry, jr. (Beth Van de Mark) a daughter, Carolyn Lockett, on Sept. 1.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Dunlap (Margaret Beilharz) a daughter, Frances Fairchild, on Oct. 6.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas Spencer, jr. (Ann Alexander) a son, James Boyd, on Nov. 20.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Pelton Wright, jr. (Eulah Lee McKnight) a daughter, Elizabeth Lanier, on Aug. 3.  
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Arledge (Jane Moore) a son, Thomas Emmett, II, on Sept. 23.

**Vanderbilt (Alpha Eta)**

*Married:* Mary Haynes Farris to Howell Jackson Lynch in June. At home at 215 W. Madison st., Pulaski, Tenn.

**Washington, St. Louis (Alpha Iota)**

*Married:* Patricia Hellerud to Charles Drew on Nov. 3.  
Judy Leighton to Tom Ostertag on Nov. 27.  
Patricia Hart to Paul Grace on Dec. 2.  
Gail Prater to Robert O. Scott on Dec. 23.  
Anne Skinker to Jack Moore on Dec. 28.

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# In Memoriam

## **De Pauw (Alpha)**

Mrs. Charles Jakes (Olive Bayne) died Nov. 5 at her home in Los Angeles. A native of Greencastle, Ind., she was graduated from DePauw in 1891.

## **Illinois (Delta)**

Mrs. H. N. O'Neil (Winifred Jones) died in Chicago on Aug. 29.

She is survived by her husband and one daughter.

## **Pembroke (Alpha Epsilon)**

Mrs. John Lawrence Hood (Martha Briggs) died Nov. 25. She was one of the founders of Alpha Epsilon chapter at Pembroke college.

Mrs. David Porter Moulton (Lillian May Gamwell) died in August. Her home was in Providence, R.I.

## **Simpson (Theta)**

Mrs. John Scott, jr. (Mary Clark) died April 5 in Sioux City, Ia., where she made her home with a son. She was a member of the Theta chapter, since disbanded, at Simpson college in Indianola, Ia., while a student there from 1888 to 1891.

## **New Names and New Faces**

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### **Washington, Seattle (Alpha Lambda)**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Osborne (Barbara White) a daughter, Susan Ros, on Aug. 13.

### **Washington State (Alpha Sigma)**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. James B. Norton (Carol Jensen) a son, Curtis Byron, on Dec. 15.

### **Western Ontario (Gamma Epsilon)**

*Born to:* Mr. and Mrs. George Frew (Helen Timpany) a son, Robert, on Oct. 17.  
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Grant Crozier (Shirley Ruth Payne) a son, John Richard, on Mar. 18, 1950.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rodd Turnbull (Louise Barbara Laird) a son, Ian James, on June 16.

### **Wisconsin (Psi)**

*Married:* Arlene Seiferth to Robert Dopkins on Dec. 16.  
Joanie Leaf to Robert Slawson, jr., on June 24.

## **The Editor Requests—**

A fraternity magazine such as this must rise or fall according to the interest and help of its readers, for its content is determined almost entirely by their contributions.

We of Kappa Alpha Theta are indeed fortunate to have had such faithful contributors and excellent contributions in the past. The editor is counting on their continuance. Here, too, are a few suggestions which may help the editor and the magazine to serve you more effectively:

1. Let the editor know what type of material you like to see published. Which features do you like best? Which ones would you omit?
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3. Remember that a picture is worth many words. Good pictures are always welcome.
4. Give the full names, maiden as well as married, of all Thetas mentioned in your stories. Also name their college chapters if possible.
5. Always date your copy, and also give the dates of the occurrences you report.
6. Observe the copy deadlines of Sept. 2, Nov. 2, Jan. 2 and March 2.
7. Use the coupon on the following page for reporting vital statistics and changes of address. Remember, too, that only those marriages and births which have occurred during the last calendar year will be announced in the magazine. But send in older information, too, so that the records in Central Office may be complete.
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LOS ANGELES, 1901.....	Mrs Joseph White.....	7160 Clinton st. Los Angeles 35, Cal.
MADISON, 1912.....	Mrs Edward Solie.....	3714 Hammersley av. Madison, Wis.
MIAMI, 1940.....	Mrs Francis Bechtolt.....	1703 S.W. 21st terr. Miami, Fla.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.....	Mrs Philip Seefeld.....	5836 N. Shore dr. Milwaukee 11, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....	Mrs M. M. Madsen.....	32 Valley View Pl. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Mrs Charles Delony.....	Forrest Park av. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....	Gloria Smith.....	1833 Upperline st. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.....	Rosemary Crawford.....	55 Ralph av. White Plains, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....	Mrs F. R. Hood.....	300 N. W. 19th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.....	Frances Fuhrer.....	666 N. 56th st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.....	Mrs H. B. Noble.....	1501 Poppy Peak dr. Pasadena 2, Cal.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.....	Mrs J. C. Siegrist.....	136 Ridgeway av. Norwood, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.....	Mrs Paul Kohberger.....	5267 Wilkins av. Pittsburgh 17, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.....	Mrs J. E. Busey.....	429 N.E. 79th av. Portland 16, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.....	Mrs B. J. O'Neill.....	80 Hazard av. Providence 6, R.I.
RENO, 1928.....	Mrs R. J. Simcoe.....	230 Thoma st. Reno, Nev.
St. LOUIS, 1909.....	Mrs F. E. Dolson jr.....	200 Dielman rd. Clayton 24, Mo.
St. PAUL, 1927.....	Mrs Geo. Gardner.....	647 Lincoln av. St. Paul 5, Minn.
San Antonio, 1950.....	Mrs H. R. Brown.....	430 E. Mulberry, San Antonio, Tex.



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SAN DIEGO, 1928.....	Rosa Parsons.....	3608 Ray St. San Diego 6, Cal.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.....	Mrs Worthen Bradley.....	3449 Pacific av. San Francisco 18, Cal.
SAN JOSE, 1949.....	Mrs Jack Cook.....	1778 Naglee av. San Jose, Cal.
SANTA BARBARA, 1949.....	Mrs H. M. Caldwell.....	1318 Alameda Padre Serra, Santa Barbara, Cal.
SEATTLE, 1908.....	Mrs E. W. Johnson.....	905 Olympic Way, Seattle 99, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913.....	Mrs R. J. Stuart.....	1209 S. Grove st. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.....	Mrs T. R. Adams jr.....	220 Edgemont dr., Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915.....	Mrs Edwin Cliffe.....	3908 N. 25th st. Tacoma, Wash.
TOLEDO, 1940.....	Mrs C. R. Brown.....	3620 Wyckcliffe pkwy. Toledo, O.
TOPEKA, 1909.....	Mrs Dwight Ream.....	1304 College st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.....	Mary Gray.....	7 Pine Hill rd. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928.....	Mrs S. T. Coleman.....	3323 S. Utica st. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.....	Mrs Ogden Brown.....	3850 Rodman St. N.W. Washington 16, D.C.
WICHITA, 1922.....	Mrs P. J. Donaldson.....	225 N. Bluff st. Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928.....	Mrs Martin Marquard.....	2507 Summitview, Yakima, Wash.

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Aberdeen, S.D.....	Mrs R. C. Hodgson.....	1108 N. 2d st.
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Albany, N.Y.....	Mrs M. G. Nelson.....	77 Brookline av.
Albion, Mich.....	Mrs M. E. Farley.....	RFD 1
Albuquerque, N. Mex.....	Mrs Harold Mikkelson.....	805 Ridgecrest dr.
Amarillo, Tex.....	Mrs J. F. Tolleson.....	1224 W 11th st.
Ann Arbor, Mich.....	Mary Clair Upthegrove.....	1417 Granger st.
Arlington-Fairfax, Va.....	Mrs Robert Bast.....	4319 N. Pershing dr. Arlington, Va
Athens, Ga.....	Mrs Tom Lane.....	540 McWhorter dr.
Atlanta, Ga.....	Mrs W. M. Wheeler.....	2867 Lookout pl. N.E.
Bartlesville, Okla.....	Mrs J. R. Akright.....	1708 Jennings
Battle Creek, Mich.....	Mrs Jack Utley.....	198 W. Bidwell st.
Beaumont, Tex.....	Mrs Mack Fulbright.....	2341 McFaddin st.
Billings, Mont.....	Mrs R. E. Wise.....	742 Grand av.
Birmingham, Mich.....	Mrs M. W. Cole.....	540 Hawthorne rd.
Boise, Id.....	Mrs Lowell Elam.....	2421 Idaho st.
Boulder, Col.....	Mrs Raymond Joyce.....	936 Marine st.
Bronxville, N.Y.....	Mrs Jerome Lang.....	35 Forest Lane
Burbank-Glendale, Cal.....	Mrs Lucy Bates.....	1874 Oakmont dr. Glendale, Cal.
Butte-Anaconda.....	Mrs Howard Johnson.....	36 N. Lake dr. Butte, Mont.
Calgary, Alta. Can.....	Mrs C. F. Schock.....	2015 7th st. W. Calgary
Canton, O.....	Margaret Heinrichs.....	232 16th st. N.W.
Central Fla.....	Madge Slaughter.....	1619 W. Central av. Orlando, Fla.
Charlotte, N.C.....	Mrs R. E. Kircher.....	3008 Idlewood circle
Cheyenne, Wyo.....	Mrs Ira Trotter.....	Box 19, Chugwater, Wyo.
Clearwater, Fla.....	Mrs Ward Rodgers.....	5 DeSoto Pl. Belleair, Fla.
Cleveland W. S., O.....	Mrs Richard Lorch.....	1280 Hathaway av. Lakewood 7, O.
Colorado Springs, Col.....	Mrs H. W. Atz jr.....	Box 354
Columbus, Ind.....	Mrs Dwight Ritter.....	1708 Franklin st.
Corpus Christi, Tex.....	Mrs F. P. Zoch jr.....	2825 Denver st.
Crawfordsville, Ind.....	Mrs Harold Nixon.....	1304 W. Wabash av.
Decatur, Ill.....	Jean Gullett.....	629 W. Decatur st.
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Elkhart, Ind.....	Mrs J. F. Benham.....	304 Arcade av.
Enid, Okla.....	Mrs Harry McKeever.....	1606 W. Broadway
Eugene, Ore.....	Mrs L. L. Nagler.....	2667 Chula Vista
Evansville, Ind.....	Mrs Donald Korb.....	412 S. Alvord blvd.
Fairlington, Va.....	Mrs Francis Fassett.....	1420 Martha Custis dr., Alexandria, Va.
Flint, Mich.....	Mrs Joseph Whitley.....	3233 Norwood dr.
Fort Collins, Col.....	Mrs G. J. Gausman.....	628 S. Mason st.
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.....	Mrs R. I. Stanley jr.....	416 S.E. 26th av.
Fort Wayne, Ind.....	Mrs Wm. Kunkel III.....	1202 W. Lexington av.
Fort Worth, Tex.....	Mrs P. H. Hollifield.....	2101 Warner rd.
Fresno, Cal.....	Mrs F. H. McGee.....	607 W. Hammond st.
Gainesville, Fla.....	Mrs E. Lee Eggert.....	School of Education, Univ. of Fla.
Grand Forks, N.D.....	Mrs Loran Hendrickson.....	205 Lincoln dr.
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Hammond, Ind.	Mrs Karl Minas	47 173d st.
Harrisburg, Pa.	Mrs W. A. Arnold II	Box 72, Wormleysburg
Hartford, Conn.	Mrs W. A. Boone	47 Spring Lane, W. Hartford
Hutchinson, Kan.	Mrs J. R. Hunter	2010 N. Jefferson st.
Independence, Kan.	Mrs Fred Wilkin Jr.	212 S. 9th st.
Indiana Tri-co.	Mrs Charles Travers	216 Cartwright rd. Richmond
Iowa City, Ia.	Alma Nicholas	20 W. Park rd.
Ithaca, N.Y.	Mrs R. L. Von Berg	Hanshaw rd.
Jackson, Mich.	Mrs W. E. Small	435 Orange st.
Jacksonville, Fla.	Mrs E. B. Milam jr.	4973 Arapahoe av.
Kokomo, Ind.	Mrs Sidney Golightly jr.	1235 W. Walnut st.
La Jolla, Cal.	Mrs Robert Childs	6269 Dowling dr.
Lansing, Mich.	Mrs L. S. Robertson	3625 Marigold
Larchmont-Mamaroneck, N.Y.	Mrs B. C. Cornwell	111 Mountain av. New Rochelle
Las Vegas, Nev.	Mrs J. W. Arkell	Box 807, Henderson, Nev.
Lawrence, Kan.	Mrs Robert Haggart	724 Indiana st.
Lebanon, Ind.	Mrs Alva Wynkoop	230 Lafayette av.
Lexington, Ky.	Mrs D. A. Thomas	106 Delmont dr.
London, Ont. Can.	Mrs Helen Hatcher	780 Richmond st.
Marin County, Cal.	Mrs W. B. Atkins	11 Los Cerros dr. San Rafael
Meadville, Pa.	Evelyn Dickie	614 Highland av.
Memphis, Tenn.	Mrs W. C. Bateman	34 S. Reese st.
Midland, Tex.	Mrs Reese Cleveland	301 N. F st.
Missoula, Mont.	Charlotte Criswell	1025 Helen st.
Montclair, N.J.	Mrs T. D. Rowe	189 Alexander av. Upper Montclair
Montreal, Que. Can.	Lois A. Alexander	5156 Sherbrooke st. W.
Moscow, Idaho	Mrs A. S. Ramstedt	727 Maybelle st.
Mt. Vernon-Gambier, O.	Mrs T. L. Bogardus	401 E. Gambier st. Mt. Vernon
Muncie, Ind.	Mrs S. E. McClellan	600 Cromer av.
Muskogee, Okla.	Mrs W. J. Doke	310 N. 12th st.
New Haven, Conn.	Mrs Charles Malloy	83 Side Hill rd. Hamden, Conn
New Jersey, N.	Mrs L. M. Norton	329 Lenox av. S. Orange
Newcastle, Ind.	Mrs Fred Mann	1311 Vine st.
Norman, Okla.	Mrs Eugene Kendall	617 Tulsa st.
North Shore, Ill.	Mrs Max Meyer	550 W. Surf st. Chicago, Ill.
Oak Park, Ill.	Mrs O. A. DeCelle	718 Franklin st. River Forest
Olympia, Wash.	Mrs F. E. Baker	3040 Lorne st.
Orange Co., Cal.	Mrs R. E. Whitten	462 Broadway, Costa Mesa, Cal.
Ottawa, Ont. Can.	Mrs J. P. Blaisdell	255 Metcalfe st.
Oxford, Ohio	Mrs Henry Montgomery	2 W. Church st.
Palo Alto, Cal.	Mrs C. W. Doe	70 Kirby pl.
Pensacola, Fla.	Merle Suggs	1807 E. Strong st.
Peoria, Ill.	Mrs Phil Chain	1106 E. Nebraska st.
Phoenix, Ariz.	Mrs Charles Lakin	1728 W. Earl dr.
Pomona Valley, Cal.	Mrs V. N. Gregg	1561 Euclid av. Upland
Pullman, Wash.	Mrs D. L. Stidolph	103 C College av.
Richmond, Va.	Mrs William Hazen	5303 Tuckahoe
Ridgewood, N.J.	Mrs J. J. Courtney	390 Heights rd.
Riverside, Cal.	Mrs Alger Fast	3020 Cedar st.
Rochester, N.Y.	Mrs Philip Skehan	69 Linden st.
Rockford, Ill.	Mrs W. W. Shelden	1907 Cumberland st.
Roswell, N.M.	Mrs C. R. McNally, jr.	512 N. Penn st.
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St. Petersburg, Fla.	Mrs R. C. Miller	2846 9th st. N.
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Sioux City, Ia.	Mrs Loren Mahoney	205 Castle Apts.
Sioux Falls, S.D.	Mrs B. C. Carver	2030 S. Dakota st.
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Minnesota	Mrs Bernard Bierman	2231 Folwell st. St. Paul 8
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Rhode Island	See Connecticut	
South Carolina	See North Carolina	
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# CHAPTER OFFICERS: REMEMBER THESE DATES

These chapter officers' duties are scheduled soon. Why not mark them on your calendar now? The names and addresses of all national officers mentioned here may be found in the directory section of the magazine.

## College Chapters

For a *complete* list of officers' duties and for instructions for carrying out these duties listed below, see the *College Chapter Handbook* and the mimeographed duty sheets.

### President

1. **Immediately following any pledging**, have committee send letter supplied by Central Office to parents of pledges.
2. **February**. Name election committee; elect new officers; give officers' examinations; install new officers.
3. **March 1**. Elect District Convention delegate.

### Vice-President

**Immediately following any pledging**, send loyalty pledges to Central Office.

### Corresponding Secretary

1. **Immediately following pledging**, send pink sheet with names of new pledges to Central Office and District President.
2. **February**. Immediately following election, send list of chapter officers to Central Office and District President. Include summer address of rush chairman.
3. **March 1**. Send blue address slips of names and addresses of members who did not return to school this term to the State Chairman in whose state they will live.

### Treasurer

1. **Two weeks after pledging**, with help of corresponding secretary, send remittance form and pledge fees to Central Office.
2. **Two weeks after initiation**, with help of corresponding secretary, send remittance form and national initiation fees to Central Office.
3. **By the 15th of each month** have monthly report sheet received at Central Office.
4. **March 1**. Send remittance form and second payment of annual per capita dues to Central Office.

### Editor

1. **Immediately following election**, send name, school address and summer address of new editor to the Editor of *Kappa Alpha Theta*.
2. **March 2**. Chapter letter for April issue of magazine to be received by editor.

### Panhellenic Delegate

1. **Within four days after end of formal rush**, send Panhellenic reports and pledge lists to National Panhellenic Delegate, Central Office and District President.
2. **Immediately after any pledging**, send each pledge's name, address and date of pledging to Central Office.

## Alumnae Chapters

For a complete discussion of alumnae chapter officers' duties, see *Kappa Alpha Theta Laws*.

### President

1. **February**. Elect District Convention delegate and alternate.

### Corresponding Secretary

1. **February 15**. Send members' changes of address to Central Office.
2. **Promptly** notify other alumnae chapters and clubs of Thetas moving from your city to their city.

### Treasurer

**March 1**. Send Spring Data card with check for any additional national per capita dues. Send card even if no new members.

### Editor

**Immediately following election**, send name and address of new editor to the editor of *Kappa Alpha Theta*.



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